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## Proposed Women's Center controversial

Stephanie K. Wright  
News Editor

"It is really just a space that the Women's Coordinating Committee has given the name Women's Center," said Susan Coultrap-McQuin, Director of the Women's Studies Program. "As far as I'm concerned there is no Women's Center at UMD," said Judith Gillespie, Dean of CLA.

The lack of a true Women's Center at UMD has become an intense issue with many students, faculty and administrators over the past few months. At present, UMD does not have a university funded Women's Center. Instead, another organization on campus, the Women's Coordinating Committee, supplies both space and funds for a small office and several workstudy students to operate that office.

Because of the office's lack of funding it can serve as little else than a "drop-in" spot for people to meet one another.

"It's not really a Women's Center that most other colleges have; we don't have any professional people working there who can advise and counsel students," said Nancy Longacre, a senior psychology major.

"There have been serious efforts over the last couple of years to discuss the Women's Center proposal with the administration," said Coultrap-McQuin. "So far we have been told that there aren't the funds for a Women's Center."

"This fight has been going on for five years because a Women's Center is not a high priority on the administration's list. I don't think they are totally convinced that a Women's Center is the best way to go and I think that's out of their own ignorance," said Longacre.

However, there are several factors that may help a university funded Women's Center become a reality in the

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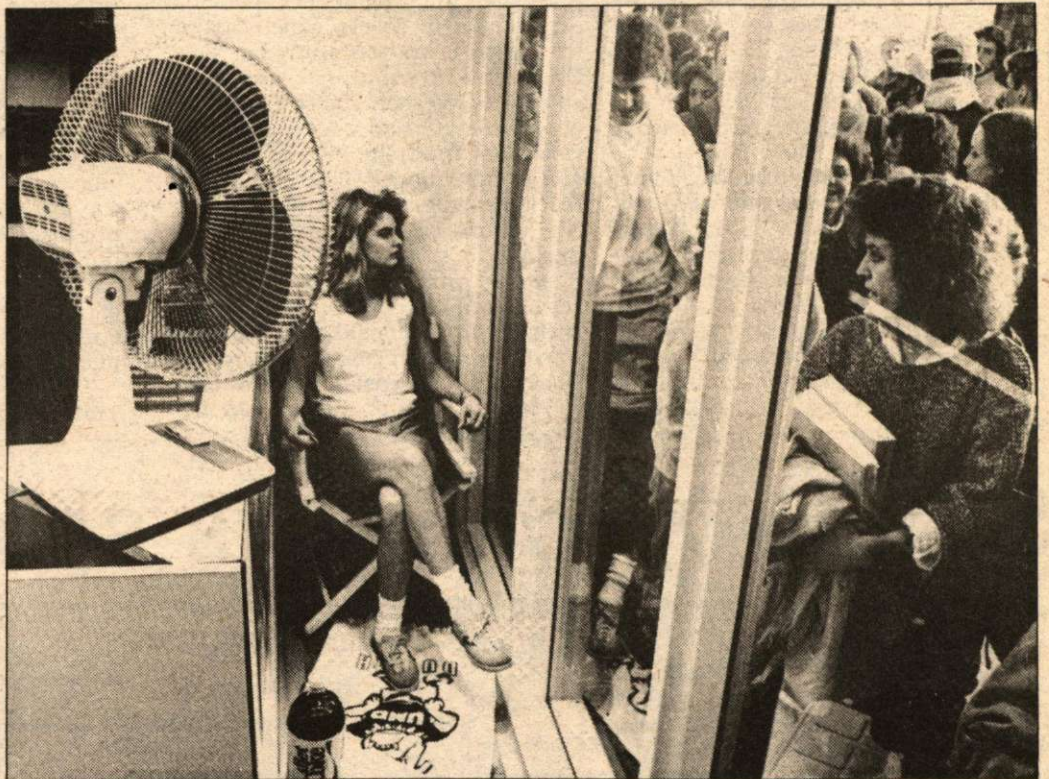


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### Is it live or is it...

Posing as a beach lounge, Tracy Meagher, a sophomore from East High School, became one of three living mannequins displayed in the Main Street Store windows Wednesday.

## NRRI improves quality of environment

Amy J. Carroll  
Staff Writer

As a university research facility, the Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI) has done much to help this part of Minnesota.

The NRRI's research is designed to help the northeastern region of Minnesota by promoting the development of the state's natural resources in an environmentally sound manner.

The devastating economic

conditions of the early 1980s in the taconite industry made the need for such a place apparent. Leaders pushed for the establishment of a research facility that would help diversify the region through the development of other resources besides taconite.

The NRRI was established in July 1983 as a part of the University of Minnesota, Duluth. It is a cooperative effort among UMD, the state, the Duluth community, and industry.

The central goal of the NRRI

is to see if "we can diversify Northeastern Minnesota in terms of utilization of natural resources to encourage local employment," according to the institute's director Michael J. Lulich.

The NRRI is divided into four technical divisions of research: bioproducts, energy, minerals, and water. Each of these divisions is designed to study the problems and opportunities in the area of natural resources.

The bioproducts division studies two main areas: forest

products and peat development.

In the woods part, the NRRI helps companies look at Northeastern Minnesota for location of new plants. It also extensively studies uses for wood, other than just lumber, such as composite woods, paper, value added and semi-finished products, waferboard, and low-grade hardwoods for furniture blanks and panels.

The peat portion looks for uses for horticultural peat, such as soil enrichers and growth fertilizers, so peat

might someday be able to compete with other raw materials. Studies have been done by the NRRI to see if horticultural peat is a viable energy producer. Minnesota has 25 percent of the nation's peat and only three percent of the market.

This part also studies cool weather crops such as berry plants, shrubberies and short rotational forestry.

The energy division studies

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## Dental Hygiene program receives grant

John Tripp  
Staff Writer

The UMD Dental Hygiene Program has been awarded a \$20,000 contract to provide quality control for a "Survey of Oral Health in United States School Children."

Westat Research, a national research group under contract to the National Institute for Dental Research (NIDR), contacted Gene Ley, director of the dental hygiene program at UMD, to write the proposal for the survey and to be the chief dental advisor.

The survey, a one-year project, investigates the oral health of school age children and dental diseases like dental decay, periodontal diseases, soft tissue lesions, and smokeless tobacco lesions. Dental diseases are among the most prevalent diseases in this country.

The survey is being conducted on a sample of 45,000 K-12 school age children across the United States.

The survey is being taken by 14 trained teams across the country. The teams consist of

one dentist, a statistician or recorder and an assistant dentist or hygienist. The teams collect the data for the survey by performing actual dental examinations.

The teams were trained to perform the oral examination for the study in the fall in Washington, D.C. The teams were trained by the NIDR and Ley himself.

When the teams have collected their data, Ley travels to their location to meet with them and to check the collected information. "I check the team's work and make sure the

data adheres to the specific criteria the survey has set up," Ley said.

Ley has already met with teams in Boston, Palm Beach and Natchez, Mississippi. "My next trip will be to Knoxville, Tenn. and then, after that, I go to Houston," Ley said. "I usually travel on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The rest of the week I take care of my responsibilities here at the Dental Hygiene Clinic."

Data from the surveys of oral health in school children are important for tracking dental diseases in the country,

evaluating dental hygiene programs, and serving as a guide for further dental research.

Ley said that the National Institute of Health will publish the raw data in a publication made available to other researchers, study groups and health planners who want to use and analyze the information. "I'm sure other universities with dental hygiene programs will want to see the data, also," Ley added.

The money awarded from the contract will financially help support the Dental Hygiene Program at UMD.

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## The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

**T**eacher, teacher, can you teach me. Can you teach me something I don't know." This is a verse from a song in the movie *Teachers* which has a very special meaning to me of late.

I looked up the word 'teacher' in the dictionary and it stated, "the act, process, or art of imparting knowledge and skill."

This past week I found out about a professor who defined this word, but who will be released from the faculty staff at UMD after next year because she didn't have enough published works to be considered for tenure. This prompted me to think about the purpose of the faculty at UMD.

I remember this professor from my freshman year very well. She went

through the textbook thoroughly, imparted her knowledge upon the class and opened up discussion in the class so everyone could participate. She also told about her personal experiences in college which further led to more knowledge in her field. Everyone I know thinks she is an excellent professor. The strange thing about this is I had a totally different viewpoint than she on some things and I still enjoyed listening to her teach. So why is she being released? She didn't have enough published works.

Most professors must have a certain amount of published works in their field to be considered for tenure. The dean of each college usually uses this criteria as a basis for tenure. Once he/she has tenure, the person has

almost a guaranteed job on the faculty staff because this is supposed to signify that they are a reliable academe. This is not always the case though, as a handful of UMD professors prove every day. In fact, some of my worst professors have had tenure.

In my viewpoint, professors should be judged by how they interact with the students in their classes and how much a student gets out of their certain class. I am not impressed if a certain professor has X amount of published works. Professors impress me in the classroom with their communication skills. Professors have to be willing to put time into their lectures and the students with research being a secondary goal. The major purpose of a land-grant university is to provide an arena for its citizens to get an education. Its purpose should not be to get the most published works out of its faculty. I agree that research is an integral part of the teaching process, but like everything else it should be enjoyed in moderation.

This predicament in published works vs. good teachers won't get any

better with University of Minnesota President Ken Keller's grandiose ideas in Commitment to Focus. If his ideas are implemented, there will be a greater emphasis on research (i.e., published works) which will lead to less credible professors in the classrooms. Also, the professors doing research will be less accessible because of a greater workload. This, in turn, will lead to more graduate assistants teaching classes for undergraduate work. This is a definite problem that must be stopped at its root.

I came to UMD because of the excellent education I could receive and also the credible faculty, not because UMD professors published a certain amount of works. Give the students a fair shake by looking at a professor as a communicator of ideas, not a writer. Teacher, teacher, can you teach me...

This column is dedicated to the College of Liberal Arts.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

# Sigma Xi displays scientific works

Nicole Cina  
Staff Writer

If you've been down in UMD's School of Medicine this week, you couldn't help but notice the Sigma Xi Third Annual Scientific Poster Exhibition, which runs through Feb. 9.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, has over 500 chapters across North America and abroad, including the Duluth-based club. The organization's goals encompass many things, from the advancement of scientific research to encouraging cooperation and companionship among all scientists.

The poster exhibit was originally suggested by Associate Professor Conrad E. Firling of UMD's Biology Department to let people on this campus know what's

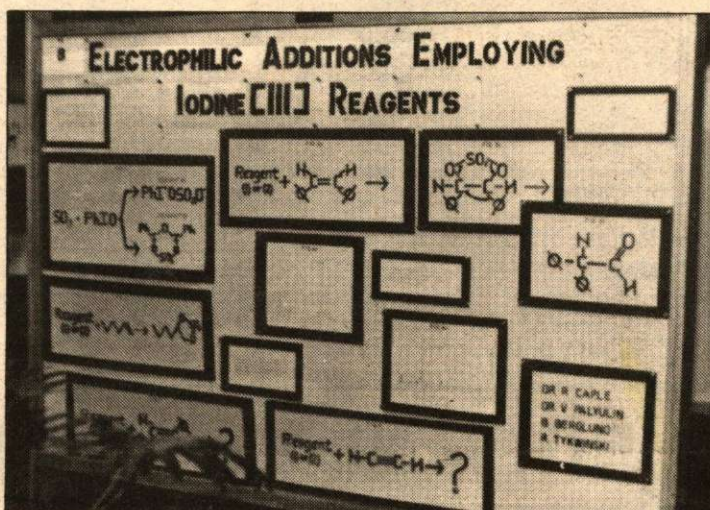


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This interesting exhibit is the work of Dr. Ron Caple, chemistry professor; Dr. Vladimir Palyulin, a visiting scientist from the Soviet Union; Bruce Bergland, chemistry teaching assistant; and Rik Tykwinski, junior chemistry student.

going on in the world, said Ronald Caple, a professor in UMD's Chemistry Department.

According to Caple and Donna Forbes, an associate professor in UMD's Department of Biomedical Anatomy, when people become involved in their own research in their individual departments it is possible, and sometimes all too easy, to become narrowly focused within their own departments. This exhibit makes it possible for those involved in research to see what their colleagues are accomplishing.

Forbes said that since her induction as a club officer four years ago, the Duluth club has been looking for "a continuing thread" to keep them in the public view and they seem to have found it in this yearly exhibit. Forbes also stated that she definitely sees the exhibit as continuing into the future.

This year there were 25 exhibits ranging from the computerized analysis of fathead minnow chromosomes by Glen Andreas, Stephen C. Hedman and Bernie Erickson

from UMD's Biology Department, to the study of Conformational Behavior of Diheterobicyclo molecules by visiting Professor Vladimir Palyulin of Moscow State University.

A wine and cheese reception, open to the public, was held Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor atrium of the UMD School of Medicine. It was attended by the exhibitors and was a good opportunity to speak with them on the complexities of their research presentations.

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# International students adapt to UMD

**Andrea Jensen**  
Staff Writer

Do you remember why you chose UMD as the college of your choice? Most of UMD's 7,300 students are from the Twin Cities area, the Iron Range or Duluth itself. But many have left friends, families and native languages and traditions thousands of miles away, and are now experiencing a new way of life at UMD.

A couple of UMD students talked about their homelands and their impressions of the United States and its institutions.

**Pia Hansson** is a communication major whose family resides in Reykjavik, Iceland. Her father is in the shipping industry and her mother is a dental assistant.

Hansson said she feels people have a great misconception of Iceland as a country similar to Alaska and inhabited by Eskimo-like people.



Photo • Kevin Chell

## Pia Hansson

"I had never experienced 20 degrees below zero weather until I came to Duluth. In Iceland the winters are pretty mild because the land is warmed by the gulf stream and also the many volcanoes on the land," she said.

Reykjavik is the capital city of Iceland, with a population of about 120,000 people. "There is a lot more culture in Reykjavik than you find in most American cities its size. We

have a lot of nightclubs and theatres with live entertainment. The people are also very fashion-conscious because we are closer to the fashion centers in Europe. Jeans and a t-shirt don't cut it in Iceland!" Hansson said.

Pia said she feels Icelandic attitudes are more liberal than those she's found in Minnesota.

"I don't know of any of my friends or couples who haven't lived together first before getting married. There's also a lot of partying and alcoholism."

She decided to come to the United States to pursue a career in the communication field. "I looked at colleges in England and America, but decided to come here because it was more technologically advanced," she said.

Pia looked at colleges throughout the U.S. but found others either too expensive or too large.

The political system in Iceland is very different than the United States. "Our president is more of a figurehead and deals mainly with diplomatic relations with other countries. I feel that your president has too much power for one man to have."

She commented also on the general overview the Icelandic people have of the U.S. and Russia.

"There are mixed emotions toward the United States because they have a NATO base right near our city, and some don't like it because we are trying to remain neutral concerning the U.S. and Soviet arms race. But the people also tend to believe that the Communist system is failing, although the original concept was good."

Pia also revealed the reaction that her people had to President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev during their summit talks held in Reykjavik. "Gorbachev was much more popular than

Reagan because he was more friendly and polite. Reagan always had CIA agents with guns frantically following him around. Our police officers in Iceland don't even carry guns!"

After graduating from UMD in the spring of 1988, Hansson plans to return to Iceland and pursue a career in television production.

**Lorena Fox** is a 23-year-old native of Mexico City, Mexico, which is the biggest city in the world, with 19 million people. Lorena's father is an architect, and her mother does voluntary social work and "socializing."

She said where she is from it is expected for the kids to go to another country to study after graduating from school.



Photo • Kevin Chell

## Lorena Fox

"After graduating, kids go to another country in order to learn another language to the point of perfection," she stated.

Lorena was supported by her family for the year she learned English in Minneapolis, but when she decided to stay in the U.S. she had to support herself. She is currently an avid aerobics instructor teaching three classes a week at UMD.

She is also involved in a new venture, teaching aerobics at a new studio in West Duluth, and she also teaches swimnastics classes for the YMCA.

"One of the reasons I didn't want to go back to Mexico is because the government is so corrupt," she said.

She doesn't say "my" government when referring to Mexico, because she officially became an American citizen last May.

"In Mexico, money is the only thing that has any power. You can get away with almost

anything if you have enough money to bribe the police with. For example, I didn't take any driving tests to get my license. I just went to someone and paid them to give me one so I didn't have to take the tests."

The Mexican traditions of dating and marriage are very different than those she's found in America, she said.

"In Mexico, you live at home until you get married, even when you go to college. Dating is also very formal. Guys always open doors for you and bring you flowers. They also have to walk on a certain side of the sidewalk, and they serenade you out your window!"

As far as what American restaurants call authentic Mexican dining, Lorena said she finds it rather unauthentic. "The Mexican food they serve here is really from Texas. The tacos in Mexico are made from soft corn tortilla shells and have steak seasoned with lime juice for filling."

"Nothing is spicy enough for me here. I carry a bottle of tabasco sauce with me wherever I go and put it on everything I eat -- except sweets, of course!"

And surprisingly enough Fox doesn't like tequila. "Most of the people my age drink rum and Cokes or beer. We rarely drink whiskey like in the U.S. because it is so expensive."

"Our night life is also very different. It's unheard of for a bunch of girlfriends to get together and go to a bar. You only go with dates. And our bars don't open until 10 p.m. and don't close until five or six in the morning."

Lorena is unsure of her plans when she graduates from UMD in approximately two years.

**Gehan Sonnadara**, better known as "Hodgie," is from the island country Sri Lanka where his father is an accountant and his mother a school teacher.

Hodgie came to Duluth and lived with his uncle to attend UMD. He is graduating this spring with a major in computer science.

"Our colleges in Sri Lanka are very hard to get into because they are funded by the government, so I decided to

come to the U.S.," he said.

Hodgie gave some advice to other foreign students at UMD.

"I think it is very important for foreign students to associate with the American students. You get a chance to go on trips with them and get to know their personal lives and their family lives better."



Photo • Curt Carlson

## Gehan Sonnadara

Concerning politics, Hodgie said he doesn't like to comment positively or negatively about the American policies because he is not yet an American citizen.

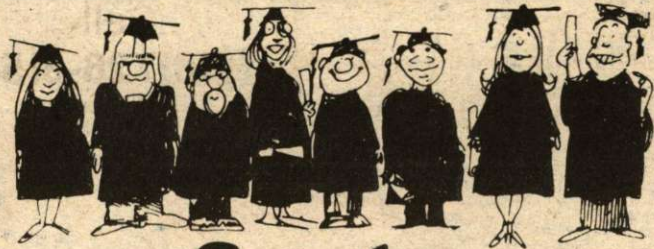
"When I become a citizen and have the right to vote, then I'll talk about it. About the only thing I've seen as far as Reagan's policies that I don't like is that student loans have been cut off for a lot of people I know."

Hodgie said there is a lot of rioting in Sri Lanka because two religious groups are trying to attain power. The Singhelis want their own separate state within the country, which is predominantly Buddhist.

"I'm a Buddhist but not very strong anymore because there aren't any temples or places to practice."

Hodgie said he has gotten to like the weather in Minnesota. "We don't have the four seasons in Sri Lanka. I think the seasons give you something to look forward to. I also like the fall and winter sports, football and downhill skiing, which we don't have there."

After graduating in May, he plans to move to California to find a job in computer science, but he would eventually like to move to Minneapolis after gaining some experience.



## Senior Information Meeting

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# Editorial



## Legislature puts the heat on Keller's Focus

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**E**arlier this week University President Ken Keller presented his plan to the legislature for increased financial support. On Keller's behalf the university is seeking support to the tune of \$860 million for the implementation of "Commitment to Focus."

Keller's Commitment to Focus, which was first introduced in March of 1985, is the plan designed to make the university one of the top five public institutions in the nation.

By reducing undergraduate enrollment and support programs, raising entrance requirements, and emphasizing graduate studies, the dream of being a "top five" university is envisioned by Keller.

The key to the potential success of the plan lies within the powers of appropriations held by the legislature. Funding levels are determined by the legislature and have been based on per-student enrollment. State monies cover approximately 66 percent of instructional costs.

With plans for decreased enrollment levels, meaning fewer students attending, the conflict in philosophy that many in the legislature are having is that this formula goes against the grain of previous funding ideals.

More total dollar support for fewer students? It does not make economic sense, for the Duluth campus in particular. Outstate legislators Ben Boo (R-Duluth) and Willard Munger

(DFL-Duluth) were quick to question Keller as he made his presentation to the House Appropriations Education Division.

Their concerns about limiting access and decreasing enrollment for the Duluth campus need to be made an important issue that is well heard and understood by Keller and his Focus Planning Committee.

The heat in the legislative kitchen is just starting to be turned up on Keller and it is my hope that the questions and specifics of Commitment to Focus will finally be answered. It may seem relentless, in terms of the pressure that we have been trying to apply, but if no one speaks up on behalf of the Duluth campus the chances of us being over-

looked in alternative planning will be greater.

Hopefully our legislators will continue to pursue the best interests of the Duluth campus in this debate. I may be just a small voice in the overall, but if I can lend a hand at controlling the thermostat to Keller's office I am content.

I may not represent the opinion of all, but I know I represent the voice of many UMD students and staff who are genuinely concerned about the future of our campus and Northeastern Minnesota.

**Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.**

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## Letters to the Editor

### Mining industry

Dear Editor,

The Pentagon's been giving Gov. Perpich a rough time lately. Not only are the generals sending Minnesota Air National Guard to support the U.S. military occupation of Honduras, they want Rudy's home turf, too.

For several years now, military aircrafts have been conducting training flights at low altitudes over the Superior National Forest (SNF) and Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA). That's Phantom F4s roaring by, as low as 300 feet off the ground. Now the Strategic Air Command (SAC) wants to send B52s, the new B1B and FB111 fighter bombers through a 45-mile corridor of protected wilderness. Opposition from the Forest Service, the Department of Natural Resources, outraged locals and environmental groups has been blithely ignored.

The wilderness conser-

vation area is the prime natural habitat in the continental U.S. for bald eagles, black bear, moose and timberwolves. An SAC spokesman said that the Air Force is assessing the environmental impact of low flying jets and will alter the planned corridor to avoid "critical wilderness habitat."

The Arrowhead economy is reeling from logging and mining industry declines and from enactment 10 years ago of strict environmental legislation. Military dollars are being dangled in front of depression-dazed Iron Rangers. Still, Gov. Perpich had to abandon a recent idea -- building a 200,000-acre military training facility to boost the east range's economy -- calling the proposal "dead" due to citizen opposition.

Many Minnesotans oppose militarization of the north's economy. MPIRG has alerted citizens and policymakers to both environmental and economic consequences. The Iron Range in particular has felt the consequences of single-industry dependence. We should be wary of economic saviors in military clothing.



**Barb Bergland**  
MPIRG Administrator  
(Submitted by UMD MPIRG)

### Women's Center priority

Dear Editor,

It has been exciting and encouraging to see UMD focusing on the quality of student life and the undergraduate experience in this past year. We have heard that this is "The Year of the Student: A New Beginning at UMD," and we have listened to Randi Levitz consult on the development of high-quality living/learning environments. We even have the Subcommittee to Evaluate the Student Experience which recommends and implements programs and policies to

improve the lives of our students.

One of Dr. Levitz's main points, and I'm sure one of the Subcommittee has arrived at as well, is that a sense of place, a sense of belonging, and a sense of community are requisites to a quality experience for undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff (in other words, for human beings in general). One of the charges of this subcommittee must then be to find ways to instill, provide, and promote this sense of place, belonging and community at UMD.

An excellent means of doing just this, and much, much more, has been sitting on a back burner at UMD for over two years. An officially recognized, adequately funded Women's Center would provide the place for the growth and flourishing of a community that already exists on the UMD campus; it just isn't being

given the space, or the air to breathe! We have been told that there is no question of the need or the importance of a Women's Center on campus. The only problem is the funding, and how a Women's Center will ultimately stack up on a priority basis when "THE" funding plan is finalized by the end of this year.

My point is that a Women's Center should be THE top priority in this funding plan. In this way the entire campus and Duluth community at large could be enriched through programming on women's (therefore people's) issues and culture, education and awareness toward prevention of sexual harassment and abuse could be carried out and advocacy be made available, and a comfortable drop-in space for networking and support would be a reality.

Letters to 5A



# Opinion

## Letters from 4A

This Women's Center would provide exactly what Dr. Levitz said we need at UMD to insure a high-quality living/ learning environment.

Without a high priority official commitment to a Women's Center from the Academic Administration, how can we believe the rhetoric about enhancement of the student experience at UMD?

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**and**  
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## Popcorn economic theory

Dear Editor,

As a member of MPIRG I would like to thank T.L.F. for his LIBERAL publicity of Jan. 22, 1987. Thank You Stomper!

Your conservative approach to apathy via the "Stomper Fund" was somewhat enlightening, but neglects your fellow students.

The issue you have raised is whether students should check Yes or No on the MPIRG check-off on the registration form. Students who have checked Yes on the form are responsible for helping to keep more financial aid (grants) in the pockets of students through professional lobbyists lured by MPIRG. To carry this scenario out, as you have inferred, to MPIRG selling popcorn and cookies in the Kirby Student Center would not enable students to hire professionals to lobby our state legislature on behalf of students, resulting in a probably loss of a portion of said aid.

Attacks on student organizations should not be tolerated in the STATESMAN either by your editor or by the organization you attack. Furthermore I suggest a public apology is in order regarding your self-proclaimed "fairness" on this matter. An acceptable alternative would be to join us in one of our meetings and explain your POPCORN ECONOMIC THEORY as it relates to student financial aid and the hiring of the professional lobbyist in our legislature. May we (MPIRG) reserve a podium in the Kirby Student Center for you to speak out on this theory? Your fellow students might be interested in how to save a couple of bucks while at the same time NOT LOSING money that can amount to several hundreds of dollars in grants, utility rates and phone bills, over a school term. I know I sure would be.

**Robert White**  
**CLA**  
**Phil./Anthro. major**

## Shared love

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter "Friends Forever," (January 8, 1987).

William, you aren't alone in

your loss. I, too, have experienced the loss of a friend, not as recently as you but nonetheless, he's gone. Actually I lost two of my best friends during the summer of 1985.

The first of the two deaths was the hardest, it was the first death I had ever experienced. Jim was my old boyfriend's best friend and therefore a special friend of mine. It is extremely hard to write down on paper the emotions that I feel about my loss but it is a different type of anger, hurt and fear that a person usually experiences.

There were six of us that "hung out" together, my two best friends and I along with my boyfriend and his two best friends. We were as close as six friends could get.

It was a warm spring night on April 28, 1985, when the five of them went out for a night on the town -- I had to work that night so I couldn't go along. I received a phone call at 4:30 a.m. on the morning of the 29th: Jim was dead. I vaguely remembering the phone call, the word DEAD kept running through my head over and over. Jim had gone home after the bar closed and had fallen asleep smoking a cigarette on the couch. You always hear about people falling asleep, but it could never happen to you or anyone you loved, especially a 21-year-old guy who successfully managed a restaurant and had his entire life ahead of him.

The only question I kept asking myself was why? Who has the right to take away the life of someone I love and cause his friends and family so much grief?

The next few days were just a blur, I was in shock. I remember going to Jim's wake - it was an open casket. He looked so different. The mortician had put too much make-up on him and he didn't look the same. Then I saw his chest rise and fall as if he were breathing. I grabbed my friend and told her, all of a sudden I felt a huge amount of relief. It was all a mistake and everything would be okay now. I was hallucinating. As for the funeral, we all went to the cemetery after the service, and a friend of ours dedicated a song to Jim and sang it, "Celebrate Me Home" by Kenny Loggins. Jim's father left the casket by saying, "See you later son."

The experience itself was terrifying and confusing enough but the thing that hurt more than anything else was going through it alone. My parents didn't understand, they actually asked why I was so upset about it and tried to tell me it wasn't that big a deal. I had plenty of friends comforting me all the time, but I still felt so alone.

What I have to say, William, is that there is always going to be a time, whether it be on your way to work in the morning or going to bed at night that you're alone. At first the loneliness is hard, you're very conscious of it, but that feeling goes away. It may be hard to believe right now but just wait awhile. The loneliness and hurt doesn't go away but it gets easier. Society today doesn't have time

for people to grieve, they expect a person to fully recover from the loss of a loved one by the time the funeral is over. Life doesn't work that way, everything takes time.

As for blaming yourself for not getting in contact with Andy that afternoon, I continually asked myself "what if" I hadn't gone to work that night? Maybe we would have gone out for breakfast and he wouldn't have stayed up to have that cigarette. I had a habit about making everyone go out after closing time all the time. There are so many "what ifs." You'll never know but it's over; there's no more you can do but go on with life and keep all the memories you have. Jim will live within me forever. You can take away a life but you cannot take away the love you shared.

William, I hope you read this, it is hard to go through the death of a friend and it doesn't get any easier. I am sorry you had to go through it all alone because of something as ridiculous as your hair, or an uncaring friend. I hope you've found solace since.

**Juneal Colburn**  
**Freshman, Pre-Med**

## National Service Organization

Dear Editor,

I wish to correct a statement that appeared in the January 29th issue of the UMD STATESMAN. In the article focusing on Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity that exists on this campus, it was stated by the author of the article that the APO and Circle K were, essentially, the only service organizations that function at UMD. I would like to correct that statement and point out that there is another service organization that was overlooked by the author. Gamma Sigma Sigma, the organization I am referring to, should have also been mentioned.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority that was established at UMD on Feb. 23, 1964. The 24 members in G.S.S. do a variety of service projects for the community as well as for the campus. Some of our activities our organization has initiated thus far this academic year included sponsoring a dance for people with cerebral palsy, bingo for Senior Citizens, hosting a party for a local children's home fundraising for the Missing Children's Network, assisting with the M.S. Dance-a-thon, and assisting Moderately Mentally Disabled persons in a spaghetti dinner fundraiser. We also assist the APO's with UMD's Escort Service. Many of our members also volunteer their services outside of the sorority functions to charities such as Planned Parenthood, Minnesota Youth Development Program, 4-H Clubs, religious groups, and Glensheen.

Speaking on behalf of my sorority sisters, we would like it to be known that we too are a National Service Organization. In fact, we've won several awards to prove this fact. We've won the 1984 and 1985 UMD Outstanding Organization Award and we are also the recipients of the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Merit Award and the Littman Award for outstanding community service, just to name a few.

**Chris Monitor**  
**Senior, D.E.H.S.P.**  
**Secondary Education Major,**  
**Teaching Social Studies**

## Tenured position

Dear Editor,

I'm writing you concerning the article about Carl Gawboy and the new tenured position in the American Indian Studies Department. Carl Gawboy is one of the finest instructors I've ever had at this university.

Although I'm impressed with Ms. NoLand's Ph.D. and the fact that she's an authentic Indian dancer, is she an authentic Indian? As far as I'm concerned her degree represents second-hand knowledge. Mr. Gawboy has a lifetime of experience on which to base his courses. He is also a nationally respected artist for his paintings depicting Indian life, many based on his own experiences.

I believe the university will regret the decision to replace Mr. Gawboy. His talent for teaching and his great rapport with his students will be appreciated at any other place he chooses to teach.

**Karen Diver**  
**Senior, CLA**

## Enough Run-around

Dear Editor,

I'm sure many students, unfortunately, can relate to my experience in dealing with UMD's financial aid system.

To begin with, I have to wait until the end of the summer to find out if I'm even going to receive any aid, while my friends from Gustavus, Mankato and LaCrosse found out before summer began. One time, last year, I received an award letter of a surprising amount, but it was from the "Main" campus! God knows how that happened, considering I never even applied there. Needless to say, that aid was disregarded and I was given a lesser amount from UMD.

I always try not to take my anger out on the financial aid officers because I know they're just doing their job, and attempt to understand that it's the system I'm upset with. However, I found an exception to this recently. I was told twice by a certain financial aid officer, who even approved my award letter, that I was going to receive a specific amount of aid.

But when my check finally arrived, after two weeks delay, it was for a much lower than expected amount. I was told it was because I had been over-awarded. How could I have been over-awarded when the expected amount wasn't even enough to cover the full year!

I swear, I get more stressed out by worrying financially than academically! I can't believe or understand all the red tape one goes through in attempt to receive financial aid here!

Last year I accepted all the red tape and explanations given to me, probably because I was a freshman and didn't know better. This year, however, I've had enough run-around to take action! I hope students who feel the same will also speak out and together we can fight the burden battle of financial aid!

**Colleen Dunsmore**  
**Sophomore, El. Ed.**

## Competitive Search

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer a little historical background to your article on the American Indian Studies position (January 29).

Six years ago, when Donald Bibeau held the job as project director and the only teacher in Indian Studies, he taught Indian-White Relations, Ojibwe History and Culture, and Fur Trade History. At that time a second position was created, with an emphasis on American Indian Art. Carl Gawboy was hired to fill it on the basis of his M.A. in Indian Art from the University of Montana, and experience teaching in Indian Studies at Bemidji State University, Augsburg College, and the Main U. Before Gawboy began teaching, however, Larry Aitkin was hired to replace Don Bibeau, so Gawboy and Aitkin began teaching at UMD at the same time. Aitkin had not taught before, Gawboy had been teaching Indian History and Culture courses at the main campus, so when Aitkin asked Gawboy to teach Indian White Relations and Ojibwe History and Culture, Gawboy agreed. He has taught those courses, along with his art courses and others he has developed, since 1981.

Last year, when Tim Roufs, Ruth Meyers and Jackie Royce wrote a job description for a permanent position to replace the temporary niche that Gawboy held, they specified teaching Indian-White Relations and a regional emphasis on Ojibwe History and Culture, but left out Indian Art. In effect, they duplicated the job description of the position that Larry Aitkin was originally hired to fill. Carl Gawboy has won national recognition as an Indian art educator and an Indian artist: had the job description included the criteria for the position for which Carl was originally hired, it would have been difficult to replace him in a competitive search.

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# Business

## Honeybear's: Sweet new bar on the scene

Brian Pelletier  
Staff Writer

If you went into Honeybear's Locker Room, among the things you'll find hanging on the wall of the bar are old UMD basketball uniforms, badminton racquets, autographed sports photos, and hockey sticks. In one corner stands a couple of lockers, and in the opposite stands an old scoreboard. It looks like a locker room.

If you met Scott Hanna, UMD's head baseball coach and assistant football coach and part owner of this bar, you might say that he's a good-humored guy who's a little on the plump side. You'd probably decide that Honeybear is a well-fitting nickname.

Honeybear's Locker Room.

That's the name of the new bar located at 2120 London Road, just a short ride away from the UMD campus.

"It's a nice alternative to some other bars," said Hanna, who has been a coach at UMD since 1972. "It's a place where you can come down with your date or with a group of friends and enjoy yourself without the crowds."

Hanna stressed that the attitude at the bar is not going to be "to get loaded." HB's will also serve appetizers, such as deep fried cheese sticks, nachos, salads and sandwiches, including reubens, clubhouse, and various other meats and cheeses. "Nothing's going to be frozen," explained Hanna. "You order it, we dip it in batter and deep fry it. Everything will be homemade."

Another menu item is the Mesquite-Broiled 1/4-pound Burger, which can be made to "fit" your own personal tastes, up to 10 ounces.

Upstairs from the bar is a restaurant called J. Noreen's & Co., which features luncheon specials during the day and fine dining in the evening, and serves standard items such as seafood and steak.

Hanna is the only really "visible investor of the 15 that own the building. Other investors include Tom Cady and Al Decker, former UMD football players, and Larry Trachsel and Murray Keogan, former UMD hockey players, plus other local coaches and businessmen who like to remain in the background of the operation. Between the two



Senior Chuck Elliott, bartender Leon Banks, and senior Terry Hanson are enjoying themselves down at Honeybear's Locker Room, the new nightclub located on London Road.

Photo • Curt Carlson

businesses, about 40 cooks, waitresses, and bartenders are employed with approximately 15 of them UMD students.

J. Noreen's opened on Tuesday, Jan. 20, and HB's opened just a few days later. Even in this short period of time, both have attracted a fair amount of customers.



The most interesting aspect of HB's is the wall decorations. "It was kind of like a scavenger hunt to dig all this stuff up," laughed Hanna. The lockers were from the Franklin Creamery in West Duluth, and most of the old equipment and uniforms were found in the back closets and dark corners of UMD's locker rooms. The electric scoreboards were from UMD's gym.

The owners of the Locker

Room have big plans for those scoreboards. They hope to devise some way of controlling it to display the scores of games on television, and possibly use one for a signpost outside, not only to advertise the bar, but to let drivers on London Road know what the score of the big game is.

For those inside the bar, there are several television sets, cable equipped, to watch any televised games.

Hanna and the other owners have lots of plans in mind for the future of HB's. These include bus trips to hockey games and pre-game barbecues. They are also investigating the possibilities of having bands or DJ's come in. The bar has a dance floor and a compact disc system to provide music for dancing. Hanna added that customers are welcome to make suggestions for added attractions.

Although it might not seem like a place for a "non-student" to go, Hanna says that that is just not true. "I recommend that you come down and try it, you'll like it and want to come back."

## Biz Quiz?

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b. 75 cents  
c. \$1.75
2. How much does a Rec Sports referee get paid per hour?  
a. \$3.65  
b. \$4.65  
c. \$5.65
3. How much does a WCHA hockey referee get paid for one game?  
a. \$100  
b. \$200  
c. \$300
4. How much does the Business Editor of the STATESMAN get paid per quarter?  
a. \$125  
b. \$200  
c. Voluntary basis

Answers:

1. c 2. c 3. b 4. a



### Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

**T**ax time is here, and with this time comes a number of questions. Minnesota income tax returns bring these out in full force. The major question seems to be: Do I have to file a Minnesota income tax return? The answer is yes, if you are single, under 65 years old, and if your gross income was over \$3,300.

Your gross income includes all types of income received in 1986, except interest on U.S. bonds,

unemployment compensation, and the amount of pension income and military pay you are allowed to deduct on your return. Even if your gross income is less than \$3,300 and state taxes were withheld, you may want to file anyway in order to get those taxes returned.

If you were a resident of North Dakota, Michigan, or Wisconsin you do not have to file a Minnesota income tax return if your income was only from wages, tips, fees, commissions, or

bonuses. But, if your income was received from other sources you must file. This is the only way you will receive a return of taxes withheld.

Your income tax forms must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1987. If you fail to file by this date and you do not apply for and receive an extension you will have to pay a late filing fee, plus interest on taxes due. You can apply for an extension on the deadline, but this does not mean you have an extension on payment. If you apply for and receive a federal tax extension, you do not have to reapply for a Minnesota state extension of the filing deadline. Even if you do receive an extension you have to pay your taxes by the time of the normal deadline; you can only put off the filing. If you fail to send your tax

payment by April 15, even with this extension, you will have to pay interest on the amount of your tax from the date of the deadline.

If you have any questions on the Minnesota state taxes you can write to: Minnesota Department of Revenue Tax Information Services Box 64452 St. Paul, MN 55164 or call: 1-800-652-9094.

There is also a tax seminar by IRS agent Pat Kearns offered on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, Minn., and Business Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.



**NRRI from 1A**

many of the taconite industry's problems. The NRRI has worked with U.S. Steel (now USX) to research improving taconite processes.

One of the many energy research projects involved the Lake Superior Paper Industries. The NRRI assured Minnesota Power and Pentair that the region has sufficient wood resources to support the mill.

Indigenous resources such as wood and agricultural wastes, as well as peat, are being studied as potential sources of energy production.

The minerals division has two basic tasks: to help stabilize and improve the existing taconite industry by stressing efficiency to keep it competitive, and to help the state look at other mineral resources.

The geology of Minnesota should be similar to Ontario, Canada, where a large gold field has been discovered, but there is glacial drift over the outcropping rocks in Minnesota, making mineral searches more difficult.

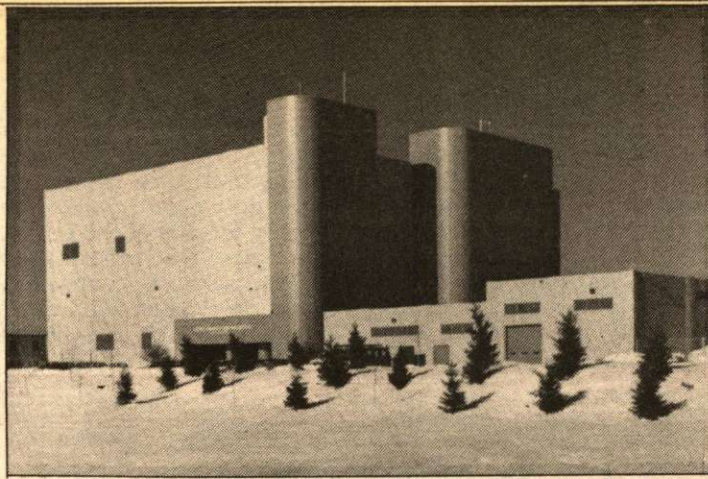
"The area is rich in natural minerals, but it's a matter of getting to them," Lalich said.

One of the proposals is the use of taconite by-products for use as insulation for building blocks.

The water division studies the state's water resources through wetlands and environmental ecology.

The institute is also involved in a study to assess the overall stability of aquatic landscapes and their resiliency to disturbance. Nearly 45 percent of Northern Minnesota is wetlands, and it plays an important role in the ecology of this region.

A future project for the NRRI



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Natural Resources Research Institute.

might be to help research processes for the clean-up of hazardous wastes in the water found in the air and land, which acts as a transport system for containments.

The NRRI facilities are used by some of the university's departments, but Lalich predicted that as the engineering school expands, particularly the material

processing engineering, so will the joint research projects. There are a few student interns, but Lalich said he wished there were more graduate students to work.

Home to a staff of 70, a regional library on natural resources and one of the nation's largest collections of peat literature, the institute is still expanding and improving their research capabilities.

The NRRI is located at 3152 Miller Trunk Highway, in the former Duluth Air Force Base SAGE Building, and cost \$4.8 million in a three-phase construction & renovation project.

The latest expansion plans include a wood products laboratory, a pilot plant area, a biotechnology laboratory, a permanent library, and additional water laboratories and office space.

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Acct 1512 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, Feb. 25	1400-1555	BohH 90, MonH 80
Acct 1523 (All Day Sec.)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	2000-2155	MonH 70
Acct 3502 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, Feb. 25	1400-1555	MonH 70
Comm 1111 (Sec. 1 - 15)	Thursday, Feb. 26	0800-0955	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (Sec. 1 - 42)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1000-1155	BohH 90
CS 5520 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, Feb. 23	0800-0955	Chem 347
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec.)	Thursday, Feb. 26	1200-1355	BohH 90
Econ 1005 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, Feb. 23	0800-0955	BohH 90
Math 1110 (Sec. 91,92,92R)	Monday, Feb. 23	1600-1755	MonH 80
Math 1115 (Sec. 90,92,92R)	Monday, Feb. 23	1600-1755	LSci 175
Math 1156 (Sec. 1,2,3,4)	Monday, Feb. 23	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 1160 (Sec. 1,3,4)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1400-1555	MonH 80
Math 1185 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1400-1555	MWAH 195
Math 1210 (Sec. 90,91,92L,92D)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1296 (Sec. 2,3,4,5,6)	Monday, Feb. 23	1600-1755	Chem 200
Math 1297 (Sec. 1,3,5,6)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 3298 (Sec. 1,2)	Friday, Feb. 27	1000-1155	LSci 175
Math 3320 (Sec. 1,2,3)	Monday, Feb. 23	1600-1755	LSci 185
Math 3350 (Sec. 1,2)	Friday, Feb. 27	1000-1155	MWAH 195
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## Center from 1A

near future. Bruce Gildseth, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, is hoping to find the resources to help develop a Women's Center. "I see that the Women's Center proposal is related to both collegiate and advisement programs and could fit well into the development of the undergraduate experience," said Gildseth. "The primary

problem right now is lack of resources." By May, Gildseth said, there will be a decision made as to where the Women's Center fits into UMD's list of priorities for funding.

UMD is also going through a planning process and re-evaluation of all of its programs with a high quality undergraduate experience being one of the focuses. "Having a Women's Center is certainly linked to a quality undergraduate

experience," said Coultrap-McQuin.

A well staffed, well funded Women's Center could serve the UMD community in a variety of ways, said Coultrap-McQuin. Referral services linking UMD with the Duluth community would be one of the primary focuses of the center. Referrals would include student services, counseling, career development, financial aid, registration, and health

issues. The center would also be used as an entry point for persons involved in sexual harassment or discrimination. At present, UMD does not have an accessible contact person to help victims deal with sexual harassment.

The center would also help students find adequate childcare facilities, sponsor workshops and lectures on women's issues, and provide information on possible career choices.

that women have been able to get involved in high level business positions. We don't have the history of being supported and we need that support. A good Women's Center could help provide that support."

Gillespie stressed that the Women's Center is needed for both men and women. She sees the center as an "information distribution center" that would inform people about date rape, sexual harassment, and counsel people on academic courses. "The center would allow students to go to one place to get their problems solved," said Gillespie. "If a Women's Center is not established independently within the university, CLA will build that function into its programs."

All of these ideas, however, are still in the planning state with no guarantee that a center will be funded next year.

"There is a great deal of systemic bias against making women's issues a high priority," said Gillespie. "The men and women on this campus who believe in this issue have not taken proper political action. It is very easy to ignore students when they let themselves be ignored."

"I think what is going to make a difference in this issue is keeping up the momentum. I believe in political pressure," said Longacre.

**"I don't think they are totally convinced that a Women's Center is the best way to go and I think that's out of their own ignorance."**

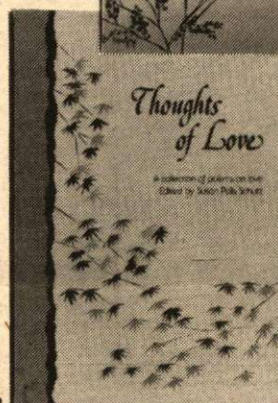
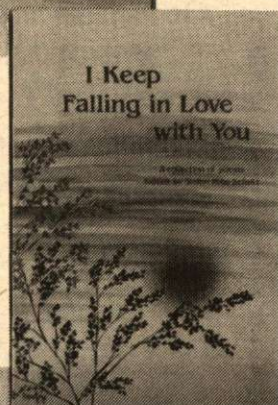
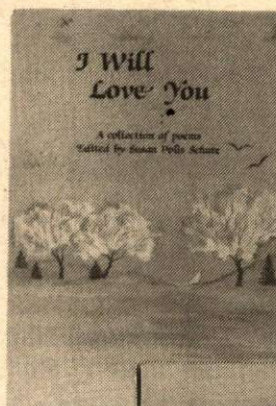
**—Nancy Longacre**

"The center would be a permanent service. A place where men and women can go for information on gender issues in the society," said Coultrap-McQuin.

"People think that women are asking to be singled out and made special but that is not the case," said Longacre. "It has only been in the last 10 years

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# On Campus

## Seminars

### Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Biomass For Slurry Fuels and Hydrogen Production," presented by Thomas Malterer, Energy Research Center, Univ. of North Dakota, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at noon, 4th floor auditorium NRRI.

### Brown Bag

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Test Preparation and Performance," presented by Kathy Allen of the Supportive Services Dept., on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at noon in K355. She will provide tips on how to better prepare for tests and improve your overall performance.

### Professionally Speaking

The Counseling, Career Development & Placement Office will be running a series of workshops entitled "Professionally Speaking." The workshops consist of a guest speaker presenting information about their specific occupation and will also answer questions students may have concerning their field of work. Professionally Speaking workshops are a great way to learn about different occupations you may be interested in. Watch for the next workshop to be held soon!

### Global Awareness

Students for Global Awareness meet every Tuesday in K311 at 11 a.m.

### Journalism

Philosophy-Humanities Colloquium: "Ethical Journalism: Problems of Editing," Monday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m., Hum 403.

### Technology

An in-depth look at the future of technology will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., in Upstairs Kirby by Gurney Williams, former editor of OMNI magazine. Williams will address the issue of technological growth, specifically, the advancement in the areas of both computer medicine. His diverse background makes him uniquely qualified for this presentation on the future of technology.

### Timothy Holst

Sunday Evening With a Professor Series: "The Restless Earth: Drifting Continents and Moving Sea Floor," presented by Timothy Holst, associate professor of geology, on Sunday, Feb. 8. For tickets, call 7508.

### State of Campus

The Winter Quarter State of the Campus Meeting and Reception will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5, in Marshall Performing Arts Center at 3 p.m.

A Wine and Cheese Reception will be held in the Tweed Museum immediately following the meeting.

### Winter Walk

UMD Outdoor Program presents Winter Walk series. The topic this week on Monday, Feb. 9 and Thursday, Feb. 12 is "Snowy Owls and Gyrfalcons." This special 2-hour "Safari" will travel to the harbor area to look for these magnificent winter visitors to the Twin Ports. Binoculars will be provided or you may bring your own.

Call the UMD Ticket Office at 726-7170 to reserve a spot in the van. Meet at the Outdoor Program office in the Kirby Student Center at noon dressed for the day's weather. Everyone is welcome and the program is FREE. For more info. call Tom Diener at 726-7169.

## Kenya

Joyce Kramer, associate professor of social work, will discuss "Family, Land and Labor in Contemporary Kenya," on Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 12-12:50 p.m. in Montague 111. Kramer was one of 21 participants in a recent workshop on administrative justice held in Kenya. The lecture is sponsored by the Child and Family Development Research Group, Dept. of Child and Family Development.

### Speaking Our Peace

"Speaking Our Peace" (a moving film on women working for peace, from the National Film Board of Canada), will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at noon in K355-357. Free and open to the public. Presented by UMD ESR (Education for Social Responsibility).

### Geology

Geology Seminar: "Petrochemistry of Algoma-Type Iron Formations, Western Vermillion District, Minnesota," presented by Keith Laskowski, Newmont Exploration, Ltd., Duluth, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

### Workshop

A workshop on "Introduction to LOTUS 1-2-3" is scheduled Feb. 10-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SBE 17. For registration information, call 6142.

### Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: Title to be announced. Presented by Dr. Lynn Buffington, Carleton College, on Friday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

### Sister to Sister

Sister to Sister: USA to USSR will be presented at the Northcountry Women's Coffeehouse Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Duluth City Councilor Joyce Benson will offer impressions of her trip to Duluth's prospective sister city of Petrozavodsk USSR, introducing us to the reality of Soviet-American peace connections.

Enjoy her slides and commentary on this historic visit. Discussion and questions will follow.

Location: A Northcountry Women's Coffeehouse is located in the Unitarian Church, 1802 E. 1st St., Duluth. Donations for the performance are \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. The Coffeehouse does not wish to exclude anyone because of inability to pay, therefore, any donation will be appreciated.

### Black Ash Basketry

Learn "Black Ash Basketry" on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 6-10 p.m. in the Garden Room as part of the Outdoor Program's Native American Technologies Series. For details, call Jim Sales at 7169.

### Computing

Max Benson, assistant professor of computer science, will discuss "Parallel Programming on the Encore Computer" on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in MWAH 191. He will present the overall design of the Multimax and show by example how the use of parallel programming can lead to dramatic improvements in efficiency and power.

### Women Studies

"Women's Studies and the Ideal of the Educated Woman" will be the topic of a lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. in K355-357. The speaker, Dr. Tania Ramalho, currently teaches at Ohio State University. On Monday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in K355-357, Dr. Teneke Ritmeester will discuss "Rainer Maria Rilke in Feminist Perspective." Dr. Ritmeester currently teaches at the University of Rochester. Both talks are free and open to the public.

## Slide Lecture

Internationally known fibers artist Walter Nottingham will present a slide lecture Feb. 6, 10 a.m., in the Tweed Museum.

The lecture will focus on artists who use handmade paper as their medium. Nottingham's work is in many major collections and has been exhibited by the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Modern Art in Paris, and the British Craft Museum.

The lecture is being presented by the Dept. of Art in cooperation with the Tweed Museum. It is free and open to the public.

### Exhibit

"10,000 Years in Northeastern Minnesota," an exhibit tracing the region's archaeological history since glacial times, will be on display at the UMD Library through February.

The exhibit, featuring stone and copper tools from prehistoric habitations in Northeastern Minnesota and the near-Duluth area, as well as historical artifacts, has been prepared in cooperation with UMD Archaeology Program, Superior National Forest, Northern Lakes Archaeological Society, and contains a portion of the collection from the Reservoir Lakes Phase, just north of Duluth, which was recovered by Mrs. Elaine Redepening of Duluth.

UMD Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-11 p.m.

## Meetings Stop Smoking

A "Stop Smoking Now" class will meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in K333 from Jan. 20 to Feb. 17. To take the first step on snuffing the habit, call 8155.

### Engineering

Engineering Club - Organizational meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m., Engr 231. All engineering, pre-engineering and other interested students are encouraged to attend. No fees or dues. Activities for Spring Quarter will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

### Alcoholics

Adult Daughters of Alcoholics - There is an ongoing twelve-step group for Adult Daughters of Alcoholics meeting every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in K311.

### On Women

Twelve-step for Women - There is a generic twelve-step group for women meeting Fridays at noon in K351. If you are curious about the twelve-steps and would like to explore the ideas and concepts or if you are familiar and are looking for a good group on campus to share your experience strength and hope with, join us.

### Lesbians

Lesbian - A discussion group for lesbians is now being held Mondays at 4 p.m. Call 726-8509 or 726-7953 for more information. Please join us to share strength, triumph and grins.

### University Senate

The second annual meeting of the University Senate will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19. Senators from UMD will be linked by telephone. A period will be set aside for questions addressed to President Kenneth Keller. Students from the Duluth campus are encouraged to submit questions. These must be mailed to: Marilee Ward, Clerk of the Senate and Assembly by Wednesday, Feb. 11. Mail to: 424 Merrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E., Mpls., MN. 55455.

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The first 20 SBE students who sign up will receive an SBE business card. To sign up, see Carolyn Zanko in SBE 104 by Friday, Feb. 6.

## Theatre

The UMD Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" through Feb. 3-8 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. To reserve tickets, call 8561.

## Internships

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## Home Economics

6th Annual Snowflake Symposium: The Home Economics Program will offer 4 graduate level courses during the 6th Annual Snowflake Symposium. The courses will be held in Montague Hall on Feb. 6-7. Cost is \$43.25 for one graduate credit. Please call 726-8181 for further information.

## Nelson-Denny

Attention Secondary Education Majors: Nelson-Denny Reading Test

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Last test date for Nelson-Denny Reading Test: TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 3 p.m., 234 BohH.

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## Graduate School

NOTICE OF POLICY CHANGE: The Graduate School has changed the grading system for graduate courses from A/N and S/N to A/F and S/N effective immediately.

## Art Auction

Art Auction: The UMD Art Guild will be sponsoring the 1987 Art Auction in the Tweed Museum, Thursday, Feb. 12. Work by locally and regionally recognized artists. Social hour and reception 6:30 p.m., auction 7:30 p.m.

## Recital

Recital: Suzuki Solo String, Boh 90, 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7.

## Test Out

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# Sports

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## Sprinters lead 'Dogs' track attack

**Mark Charron**  
Staff Writer

Goals were met and records were broken as the sixth annual Doug Roth Memorial Invitational drew to a close Saturday evening.

When the smoke finally cleared, 13 meet records and three school records were tied or broken.

Led by team captain Lynn Stottler and sophomore

meters breaking Joan Funk's previous mark of 2:22.5.

Junior Barb Sommer claimed a second place in the shot-put with a heave of 36'10½" while senior Michelle Moren captured seconds in the 400 meters and long jump, as well as lending a hand on the victorious mile relay.

Sophomore Amee Koebnick edged Michigan Tech's wonder woman Jennifer Seefelt in the 55 meter dash, winning in 7.7 seconds. Koebnick also came away with fourths in the 200 meter dash and high jump event, in addition to her part on the successful 4x176 yard relay.

With Michigan Tech's titan Jennifer Seefelt methodically clubbing out victories in the long jump and triple jump, and muscling her way to places in the shot-put, 55 meter dash, and 4x176 relay, it looked for a moment as though this one woman track show could turn the tide against a potent UMD women's squad. But UMD had a secret weapon of their own, sophomore Joan Weinzierl.

Weinzierl romped to victories in the 400 meters (setting a new meet record of 1:02.0) and the 4x176 yard and mile relays.

The two powerhouses were destined to meet in a classic 200 meter "battle to the finish," and it was Weinzierl who prevailed, winning in 28.2 seconds, well ahead of Seefelt who came in sixth at 29.9.

"Joan ran exceptionally well," Head Coach Eleanor Rynda, now in her 19th season, said. "The entire (women's) team performed well. We like to win and we've been working hard for a win in this particular

Sprinters to 7B



Photo • Kevin Chell

Senior Tim Magnuson led the pack in the 1,500 meter run last weekend. Michigan Tech's Pat Lencioni, the eventual winner, flanks Magnuson while teammate Paul Nissius trails closely behind.



sensation Joan Weinzierl, the women's team stormed to their second consecutive women's title, racking 63 1/2 team points. Bemidji State University took third with 31 and UWS brought up the rear with a meek six points.

The women outclassed the rest of the field early, running to a first place finish in the 4x176 yard relay, establishing a new meet record of 1:28.0 in the meet's second race.

The women tracksters took advantage of an early lead and only built on it as the meet progressed, capping the day with a record-setting mile relay to end the contest.

The quartet of Holly Redfearn, Chrissy Elwell, Michelle Moren, and Weinzierl set a meet record 4:17.3 in the first place mile relay. The same four (minus Moren and with the addition of Amee Koebnick) were responsible for the 4x176 yard relay winning effort.

Stottler shattered meet records in both the 800 and 1500 meter runs, scampering to times of 2:18.9 and 4:54.0 respectively. She also set a new UMD indoor record for the 800

## Ladsten taps Staples connection

**Mark Charron**  
Asst. Sports Editor

It's like a family reunion wrestling at UMD for sophomore-transfer Trevor Lundgren this year.

After wrestling on the 1983 state championship team with former prep teammates Jeff

line began with 1983 All-American Phil Sowers, followed by 1986 NAIA All-American Blaine Dravis. Younger brother Jeff Dravis, a junior and also an All-American, followed, along with sophomore Jim Lelwica and freshman Doug Peterson.

According to Ladsten, Lundgren has fit into the line-up well at 134 lbs.

"Trevor has been a nice addition to the team," said Ladsten. "A real welcome addition to our line-up."

And Lundgren, not unlike previous Staples wrestlers, has been wrestling true to form.

Since becoming eligible Jan. 1, missing the first 16 weeks of the season in accordance with NAIA transfer rules, Lundgren has won nine out of nine individual matches, winning by fall or technical fall four times.

"He's batting a thousand," Ladsten said. "He's got the best record of anyone on the team right now."

Ladsten described Lundgren as an unorthodox styled

wrestler, adept at using his legs to their full potential on the mat.

"Trevor's a good mat wrestler," commented Ladsten. "He's real flexible -- an excellent leg wrestler, and he's hard for his opponents to wrestle because of his flexibility."

**"He's got a good attitude and a lot of determination."**  
—Coach Neil Ladsten

Ladsten also described Lundgren as "an excellent weight cutter, easy to coach and a nice kid."

"He's got a good attitude and a lot of determination," Ladsten added.

Lundgren, who wrestled his freshman year at Gustavus Adolphus College, comes to UMD after finishing third in the MIAC last year at 142 lbs.

"I thought the wrestling program was better here (at UMD); the coaching is real good and a lot of my friends were already here," Lundgren said. "I also like Duluth."

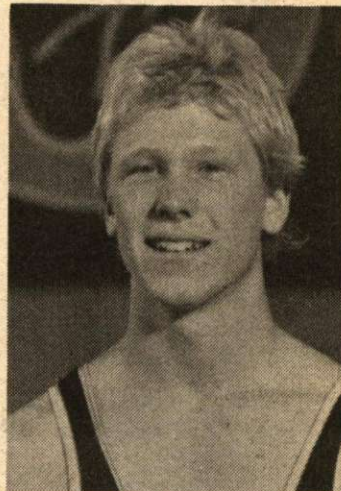
A product of a long line of great Staples wrestlers, Lundgren comes from a wrestling tradition that won consecutive state titles from 1980 to 1985. He is still, however, somewhat surprised at this collegiate success.

"Yeah, I'm a little surprised to be 9-0 right now, but I guess I'll just take it as it comes, one match at a time, and see what happens," said Lundgren.

After wrestling in the state high school tournament three times, and finishing third in the state at 132 lbs. his senior year, he knows what it is like to wrestle good competition.

"Some of the best competition I've wrestled is right here at UMD," Lundgren admitted.

His junior year in high school Lundgren lost a close decision to Glenwood's Mike



**Trevor Lundgren**

Hirschey, now UMD's 158-pounder, in the Region 6A finals. And at last year's 142 lbs. finals of the North Country Invitational in Moorhead, Minn., Lundgren, wrestling for Gustavus, dropped a decision to present UMD teammate Jeff Dravis.

Connection to 7B



Dravis, Jim Lelwica and Doug Peterson, Lundgren has once again been reunited with his Staples cohorts, joining the ranks as a varsity wrestler for the UMD Bulldogs.

Lundgren at 134 lbs., Dravis at 142 lbs. and Lelwica at 150 lbs. have come to be known by the team as the "1-2-3 punch," all being from the wrestling hotbed of Staples, Minn.

"They're part of what I call our Staples connection," Head Coach Neil Ladsten explained.

The Staples-Duluth pipe-



# Lady cagers outclass opposition

**Nick Madison**  
Staff Writer

When one attends a college level athletic event, something that is expected of officials is they have a working knowledge of the game that they are

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

officiating. However, in Tuesday night's women's basketball game that had UMD upending UWS 70-53 at the Physical Education Building, it seemed as though the officials might have been more at home officiating a slower, simpler game such as horseshoes or lawndarts, but not a college basketball game.

The game started out evenly with UWS the man-to-man game that kept them in control and had the teams headed into the locker room tied up with 28 points each. But UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme apparently gave her ladies a few "pointers" during the halftime as the 'Dogs came out and shut down UWS in the second half.

The atrocious officiating plagued the second half and was cause for considerable frustration on both teams. However, UMD's second-half domination coupled with the officiating caused UWS to lose all poise and become overwhelmed by UMD in the late stages of the game. There was a great deal of tension on the floor and the animosity between the two teams could be felt all the way up into the

stands. The UMD women held their heads high, though, and due to good coaching and a lot of self-discipline, UMD simply outclassed UWS and went on to win the game.

Highlights of the game included an outstanding effort by UMD's Carmen Kuntz that included 15 rebounds and 27 points while guard Denise Holm added 13 points and 11 assists.

Coach Stromme had this to say about the game, "The first half UWS really controlled the game well and we were flat, but we are the better ballclub and once we started to play our game things went our way."

Although the UMD players were tight lipped in commenting on UWS's second-half antics, Stromme said, "UWS Coach Roger Prescott is a classy guy and one thing that we both want to do is to keep the animosity between the two schools out of women's athletics and to try and to promote friendship and sportsmanship instead."

UMD now has three Northern Sun Conference games in the next week to look ahead to. UMD will host Southwest State at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Northern State on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, while next Wednesday the ladies will travel to Bemidji to take on the league-leading Beavers. Although UMD is out of the contention for the conference title, they need to win their remaining games in order to gain a home advantage

for the upcoming NAIA district playoffs.

Last weekend UMD split a two-game western road trip, beating the University of Minnesota-Morris 73-56 on Friday before falling to Moorhead State 63-58 the following night. The loss to Moorhead put UMD out of conference title contention.

Stromme had this to say in summing it all up, "We know we are out of conference contention but we are taking advantage of the situation by using our remaining games to peak for the NAIA playoffs."

This year lady Bulldogs are also hot on the trail of many UMD school records. Sophomore guard Denise Holm (Duluth East High School), in her first year as a Bulldog starter, has been credited with 165 assists this season, shattering the previous record of 148 set by Terri Nord in 1978-79. Senior center Carmen Kuntz (Owatonna, Minn., Medford High School) should break three more school records by the end of the week. Kuntz needs only eight points to break the single season scoring mark of 441 points set in 1978-79 by Jayne Mackley; only two rebounds are needed for Kuntz to break the single season rebound record of 290 also owned by Mackley; and finally, Kuntz needs only eight field goals to break Mackley's single season record of 198. Kuntz presently ranks second to Mackley in career points with 1,135 (Mackley scored 1,292 points during her four years at UMD).



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Lady hoopster Carmen Kuntz had a shot blocked by a Yellowjacket opponent Tuesday night. UMD beat UWS handily, 70-53.

## Wild West Weekend for 'Dogs

**Mike Hudyma**  
Staff Writer

The men cagers improved their already excellent record to 17-5 overall and 6-0 in the Northern Intercollegiate

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Conference (NIC) over the weekend, by virtue of their 73-63 road victory over conference foe Bemidji State.

Though the 'Dogs are midway through the conference schedule with a perfect 6-0 record, they should be tested in a pair of NIC contests this weekend. They will meet Southwest State Friday, before heading to Northern State for an afternoon contest on Sunday.

In picking up their 17th victory, the Bulldogs were pushed to the limit. David Lee and Dale Harper combined for 24 first-half points and Bemidji held a 28-25 halftime lead. But, the 'Dogs came back behind a 16-0 run early in the second half, that turned a six point deficit into a 10 point advantage at 45-35. They never trailed after that point, and went on to win 73-63.

Offensively the Bulldogs were led by David Thompson with 16 points. Jeff Guidinger added 13 points, Jim Olson tipped in 12 and Victor Harvison and Tod Kowalczyk chipped in 11 points apiece.

Turning to this weekend's match-up with the Southwest State Mustangs, the Bulldogs will be challenged by Juan Mitchell, the NIC's leading

rebounder, and James Ashley, the conference's leading scorer. The Mustangs are second in the NIC with a 4-3 mark, and Head Coach Dale Race is wary of the explosive offensive capabilities of their team.

"Ashley and Mitchell are definitely the heart and soul of that team," said Race. "We can't let either of those guys to go wild on us. They are a dangerous team at home. They will play up-tempo and if they get things going, they can be a very dangerous team."

If the Bulldogs are to be successful against Southwest State they will have to control the tempo of the game by controlling the boards and by being patient both offensively and defensively.

The 'Dogs will have a day to recover from the fast-paced attack of the Mustangs on Saturday, before traveling to Aberdeen, So. Dak., to face the improved Northern State Wolves in a Sunday afternoon contest.

Northern, who finished last in the conference last year, is 3-4 in the NIC this year, and led by the inside talents of 6'8" center James Griffin.

"James Griffin is as good of an offensive player we will see in our league," said Race. "And playing in Northern is as difficult a place as there is in the conference, because of the crowd and atmosphere."

Northern is an experienced team that is deep at the guard and forward positions. UMD will have to play Griffin tight on defense and try to keep him off the offensive boards. In addition they will have to keep

shooting forward Jeff Turner in check to be successful.

In looking forward to the last half of the season, Race said he feels the 'Dogs can't let up.

"We have to play ever team one more time this year, and everyone one of those teams are going to be ready for us," said Race. "Every game we play in this last half is very critical, because everybody below us is fighting for a playoff position. Southwest State and Northern are teams that want to

continue to win and make the District 13 playoffs."

**BASKETBALL NOTES:** The Bulldogs have beaten Southwest State twice this season; a 75-54 NIC Holiday Tournament victory, and an 83-64 regular season trouncing... Southwest State was the last team to beat UMD in the NIC regular season; a 55-65 setback on the first game of last season... Although UMD has only played Northern 17 times, they have won 12 of those meetings.



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Jeff Guidinger, "Chairman of the Boards," goes for another rebound in a not-so-recent game against Northern State College.

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# 'Dogs head for Sioux country

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

The UMD Bulldogs will be in between a rock and a hard place this weekend. The North Dakota Fighting Sioux will host the Bulldogs after solidifying their hold on first



place while sweeping the Wisconsin Badgers last weekend. The Winter Sports Center of Grand Forks is a hard place to play at since the fans

are never out of the game until the final buzzer.

The Fighting Sioux swept the 'Dogs in the season's first series with a decisive 7-1 victory Saturday after a 6-2 win Friday night in the Duluth Arena. North Dakota junior Bob Joyce recorded seven points including a hat trick each night as the Fighting Sioux started an eight-game winning streak to put them in first place in the WCHA, a position they have yet to relinquish. They also won 14 of their first 16 games.

UMD has had a 3-7 record in

the new year while North Dakota has earned a 10-0 record. North Dakota is currently 24-5-0 while the Bulldogs remained in sixth place with a 11-17-1 record. UMD broke a five-game losing streak last Saturday night with a 4-2 win over Colorado College after losing 1-3 Friday.

UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich said choosing the players to go on an away series can be tough. "You have to look at a player's history on road games along with how they have been doing in practice and in the games. It is a combo

of all three and then you have to go with your gut feelings.

"The Winter Sports Arena has tighter corners and that makes a forechecking game more effective. We'll watch the films of them and work from there. We definitely have to exert some pressure, Sertich said of the upcoming series.

Sertich said Saturday's win was "a matter of intensity and talent combined" while the effective powerplay (3 of 3) was due to "everybody doing their job."

Sertich thinks that it is good for a player to actually like

to play in an away rink. "It can be good for the away team if it is taken right. They can't let the fans intimidate them," he said. He should be happy since several players have expressed a liking to play in the Winter Sports Center.

UMD captain Guy Gosselin said, "We can't worry about the ratings. We just need to go out there and play good hockey. They have a distributed attack so we can't key on one or two players. They are a proven good team as their No. 1 rating indicates.

Gosselin thought the puck bounced the 'Dogs' way Saturday. "We played well and it's fun when things are going your way."

**HOCKEY NOTES:** Sean Toomey leads the 'Dogs in the point standings with 36 (21G, 15A) including four game-winning goals; Skeeter Moore has 34 points (14G, 20A) and one game-winning goal; Brian Johnson has 32 points (15G, 17A) and two game-winning goals; Mike DeAngelis 17 (4G, 13A), Jim Sprenger (5G, 12A, 1 gwg) and Bob Alexander (11G, 6A, 2 gwgs) all have 17 points; Barry Chyzowski has 15 points (4G, 11A); and the last Bulldog in the double digits is Gosselin with 14 points (7G, 7A). Georg Thiele has the other game-winning goal. UMD goalie John Hydeuke has an assist good for one point, something many goalies never get.

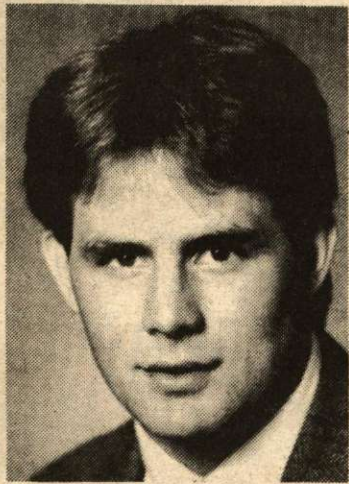
The leading "watchdog" for the goalie is Gosselin with 24 penalties for 51 minutes.

The Bulldogs have connected on 35 powerplay attempts (out of 142), good for 24.6 percent while allowing the opposing team to score on 25.7 percent of their powerplays (34 of 132) in WCHA play.

Goalie Mike Cortes is not expected to return this year after having arthroscopic

Country to 8B

## At center are...



**Brian Johnson**

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

Brian Johnson was born in Two Harbors, Minn., on March 3, 1965, to William and Irene Johnson. Having been a two-time All-Lake Superior Conference selection and an All-State (WCCO) center as a senior, Johnson graduated from William Kelley High School in Silver Bay in 1983.

Johnson has played on two U.S. Junior National Teams in Sweden in 1984 and in Finland in 1985, the U.S. National Team last April in Moscow for the World Ice Hockey Championships, and has participated in two U.S. Sports Festivals.

While at UMD, he has accumulated 31 goals and 73 assists after an impressive (11g, 37a) junior year. He likes to play at North Dakota because "the fans are crazy."

The 1988 Olympic Hockey Team will be his priority once he receives his diploma in physical education with a health minor.

Johnson said the best item about UMD is being able to get to all your classes without having to go outside, while more parking and less parking tickets is what UMD needs.

"Doc" Roach is his favorite teacher as "he makes the classes interesting and fun and gives adequate tests."

"The environment, Lake Superior and all the rivers, make Duluth a nice place to live," Johnson said.

"Scoring two goals against Clarkson to get to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament in Lake Placid, New York was my hockey highlight," he said.

The Hartford Whalers hold his draft rights and his hopes, as they are his favorite NHL team. He picks Edmonton to take the Stanley Cup this year.

Johnson would like to "thank all the Physical Education teachers for letting me make up all the work and tests I miss due to being gone on hockey trips."



**Dave Cowan**

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

Dave Cowan was born to Robert and Judy Cowan on July 23, 1965 in Minneapolis. The 1983 graduate of Washburn High School earned 10 varsity letters, having three each in baseball and soccer to his four hockey letters. He was chosen for the Miller's Most Valuable Player twice en route to becoming one of Minnesota's top scorers.

The Washington Capitals

are Cowan's favorite NHL team, yet he believes the Montreal Canadians will repeat as the Stanley Cup champions. Cowan might like to play hockey in Europe, but if granted one wish he'd rather play for the Washington Capitals, who hold his draft rights.

Cowan, a communication major with a psychology minor, said that, "John Ness (Comm.) is my favorite teacher at UMD because he's such a personable guy."

The location of UMD and the people of Duluth are what "make this college such a good place to be." Once graduated, he hopes to continue in hockey and eventually become "healthy, wealthy and wise."

Cowan believes more parking is needed at UMD as "it can get pretty cold around here, and it's no fun to walk in."

His hockey highlight was scoring his first goal for UMD which was against Denver. Starting with that goal he has since racked up 17 goals and 64 assists. Denver is also the rink he prefers when not at the Duluth Arena because of their theme song.

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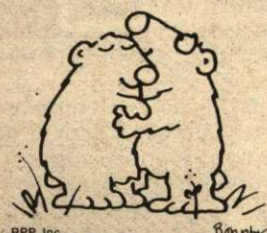
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# Rec Sports

## Silver Broom Tournament is a hit

"Every penalty called in this tournament was well deserved," said referee Jim Welinski about the Silver Broom Broomball Tournament held last weekend.

With ice conditions which could best be called "cold mud," the games were scrappy, hard-hitting contests resembling full contact street hockey.

These conditions did not appear to bother Excitation Contraction (a combination of players from the Broomtown Rats intramural team and the Shanty Bottle Shop city league team), who brought home the \$30 Godfather's gift certificate after holding off a powerful Intimidator team 4-3 in the championship game.

Dan Wolfgram and Brian Cress had each scored a goal when Wolfgram scored his second on a beautiful move during a break-away. The first half wasn't over until after Jim Koenig scored the fourth goal for Excitation, seemingly putting the game out of reach, 4-0.

The Intimidators were not ready to give up on the pizza certificate and fought back when three players rocketed goals past goalie Curt Carlson, who had 17 saves.

"I just don't know what happened that second half; our team just seemed to fall apart and sit on our lead," said Carlson.

The Intimidators did dominate the second half and made a game of the men's Silver Broom championship game.

In the co-ed championship game of the 87th Annual Farewell to Mick and Rick Broomball Tournament, the Intimidators again were represented in the final. This time they managed to win the gift certificate so generously offered by Godfather's. They defeated the Unhappy Fish 3-2, coming from behind again, then holding on and winning, to the joy of the large crowd cheering for the Intimidators.

The talk of the tournament wasn't about the actual games as much as the violence of the tournament. In one instance, during the Intimidators' semi-

final game against Unhappy Fish, a fan came running out on the ice and started throwing punches. Overall, it was a successful tournament.

The consolation champs were Weasel Hut in the men's bracket, and the Rink Rats in co-rec.



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Excitation Contraction's (meaning you can't swallow) Dan Wolfgram scores his second goal to put his team up 3-0. Mike Webb (left) of the Intimidators and goalie Curt Olson (right) can only watch.

## Jenny's weekend with the Ski Club

Jennifer A. Krinke  
Staff Writer

Students at UMD can be proud of the way they were represented at the Michigan Tech Invitational ski meet last weekend. Despite the fact that they have no coach, no funds, and no school support, both the men's and the women's teams did very well.

The team was scheduled to leave for Houghton, Mich. at 3 p.m. on Friday. However, certain unavoidable delays held them up. For instance, the top woman skier forgot her ski boots, the hot new freshman needed bindings mounted on his new skis and someone found a check somewhere and it had to be cashed. They were finally on their way at about 5 p.m.

The van was more than a little crowded. There were 17 passengers, five over the legal limit of 12, but that didn't slow anyone down. The "rowdies" in the back of the van kept themselves busy playing gin, interspersed with a wrestling match or two. Up in front they manned the stereo and tried to find a comfortable position to sleep in. At one point someone started a round of "Row Your Boat." I think this group should stick to skiing. All in all, the five-hour ride passed relatively quickly.

Upon arriving at their destination, The Vacationland Motel, it was decided that the team would splurge and rent three rooms instead of two. It was also decided that the eight women would stay in one room, while the men split the other two. Chivalry is not dead. (I bet the hockey players all get to sleep in a bed when they go on the road.)

Saturday morning the team slept in until 9:30. The coaches' meeting before the race was at 11 a.m. at Michigan Tech. The team doesn't have a coach, so the "club" president

went. Team member Paul Peterson stated, "It's tough when you're a skier also to be a delegate (coach), because you're regarded as a skier first."

Saturday's race lasted until about 4:30 p.m., and then it was time for supper in downtown Houghton. Then it was back to "Vacationland." After supper some of the skiers waxed their skis in the basement of the motel (there are some advantages to budget motels), some studied, some watched TV, and a select few went out on the hoppin' town of Houghton. Everyone was in bed, asleep by midnight though, in preparation for the next day's race.

Up and on the road by 8:30 a.m., the team was psyched up for the relay race, which would decide how they placed in the overall meet. The atmosphere may have been a little more tense than usual, due to the addition of a relay team, which included Becca Crumm and Brenda Schrader.

After the race, the awards were handed out and the team headed home, stopping only to change drivers and eat. Tired but content, the team arrived at Kirby Circle at 7 p.m. Sunday, already discussing who was training with whom the next day.

Although my story is finished, I would like to add that the dedication to their sport that these skiers exhibit

is commendable. It is doubly so, in light of the fact that every other team in their division receives at least \$5,000 from their school, and the fact that the Twin Cities campus team receives \$6,000.

### Individual Placements

#### Men

- 1) Dan Ray (NMU) 43:52
- 2) John Goble (NMU) 44:34
- 3) Mike Zielke (NUM) 45:34
- 19) Scott Rake (UMD) 49:34
- 22) Paul Megsembourg (UMD) 49:42

#### Women

- 1) Ann Jones (U of M) 25:46
- 2) Perri Pauls (U of M) 26:18
- 3) Lynn Capen (NMU) 26:47
- 4) Joan Guetschow (U of M) 26:48
- 5) Vickie Neuberry (NMU) 27:11

## GASH Milwaukee bound

GASH used its size and strength advantage Saturday to win the 2nd Annual Shick's Superhoop 3-on-3 Tournament.

In the double elimination tourney, Dave Lindstrom, Steve Sirion, and Dan Perron had no major difficulties while defeating Tri Slamma Jamma 32-26 in the first round, then beating No Way 40-28 in the second round.

In the championship game, which again matched GASH against No Way, "Lindy just ate 'em up underneath," said Perron. "No Way (Dean Orts, Ray Keller and Steve Schach) just couldn't match up against our size." The final score of the championship game was 38-26. GASH will now be able to advance to the regional playoffs in Milwaukee, Wisc., over spring break.

## Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

According to Intramural Director John Kessler the weather and unions are to blame for the bad ice conditions on the broomball rinks.

"With the kind of weather we've been having, it really makes it difficult to produce good ice," said Kessler about the warm winter we've been having. "When the temperature is cold enough, Plant Services' flood the rinks every two and one-half hours," but since the temperatures have been unusually warm this winter, the water would not freeze and it became slushy.

The temperatures were plenty cold this past weekend for the Silver Broom Broomball Tournament, but since it was the weekend, Plant Services couldn't flood the rinks unless they were to be paid triple the amount they are normally paid. The work is also considered union work, and if students or the Rec Sports staff were to flood the rinks themselves, it would be depriving the Plant Services people of work; work that the union has said that they and they alone can do.

It used to be that the fraternities on campus would flood the rinks, but a general lack of effort and organization soon ended that. It will be quite a bit better in the future, since all games will be played indoors next year in the new Rec Sports complex.

"We'll never have to worry about having too warm of weather again," said Kessler.

The outdoor rinks next year will be turned over to Housing for pick-up games and practice.

We will pay for the benefits of the new complex this spring. The gym floor will be torn up in early March, thus transferring

everything to the Fieldhouse. All classes and athletics will be held down in the Fieldhouse, leaving no time for volleyball, so spring volleyball is cancelled, with the exception of weekend tournaments. Floor hockey is going to be another problem because a floor hockey puck does not slide on the floor of the Fieldhouse. Options for this are either moving floor hockey to a nearby high school, resulting in extremely high entry fees for teams due to rent, or playing with a floor hockey ball, which is about the size of a racquetball.

The biggest transition year is almost two-thirds over with now, with the toughest third for the staff of Rec Sports coming up. The services of All-American Rec Sports Supervisors Mick McComber and Rick DeGardner will not be available either (which will be discussed in a later issue of the Fireside Chat) so nobody really knows what will happen in what is being called Black Spring.

UMD Kingpin League Current Standings		
	W-L	Total Pins
Low-life Scum	32-17	14461
Turkeys	30-19	13486
Rock Bottom	30-19	13124
Death on Demand	27-22	13453
Empty House	26-23	12661
Fourkings	25-24	12711
KSM	25-24	11306
Strikers	24-25	12670
Great! Just Great!	24-25	12009
Black Sheep	24-25	11587
Pre-emptive Strike	22-27	11882
Death II	22-27	10863
Choo-Soo-Jed-Ski	18-31	11649
Bunkies	14-35	10503

### The Highs

Curt Anderson 238-641  
Brad Larson 211-620

Chris Nelson 555  
Kris Koskinen 503

## Today!

### Mandatory Second Captains' Meeting:

Captains' Meetings are for all teams who have not forfeited or missed the first meeting.

Volleyball - 4 p.m.  
Basketball - 4:30 p.m.  
Broomball - 5 p.m.  
All meetings held in PE 136.



# Men look to repeat seventh NIC championship

**Brad Haynes**  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team is gearing up for another winning season as they come off 1985-86 with a 26-1 record

## MEN'S TENNIS



and first place in the NIC. The tennis Bulldogs lost only one senior to last year's graduation, Brad Beck.

Coach Don "Doc" Roach said the Alumni Match held last weekend was helpful for the team. "It certainly helps to hit against people other than your teammates. You need to have a variety of competition to see different strategies and improve."

Roach said he believes his team will repeat as NIC champions. "We should be

favorable to win the league. Other teams are not as set up in depth as we are. A point in third doubles is as good as a point in first singles. We had a very successful year, 26-1, and the only down side of it was our performance in the national tournament.

"Even the poor post-season play was a learning experience and we will benefit this year from that," Roach said of last year.

The only time the Bulldogs lost was a non-conference match to St. Cloud State last year. They lost 3-6.

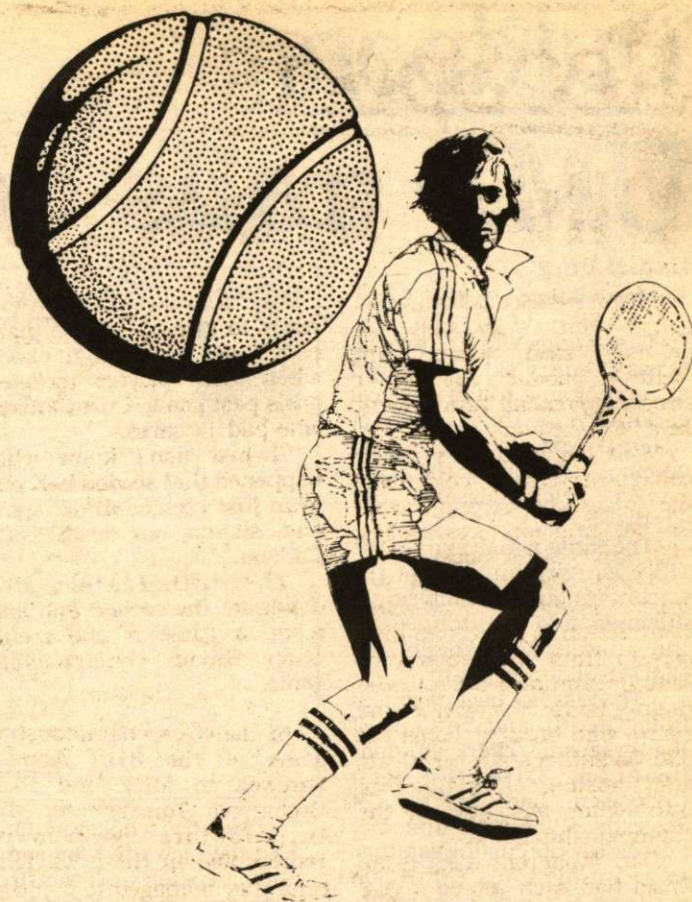
Team captain this year is senior Bill Marker, who also predicts the 'Dogs will conquer the NIC again. "We have won the conference six years in a row; we ought to repeat again. Northern State will probably place second and will be our main competition," he said.

Marker said of last year's tournament play, "We'll know what to expect this time around. This year we'll take one match at a time. We were put in our place last year and we want to turn that around."

The probable line-up in singles will be, first to sixth, junior Tom Lepisto, senior Bill Marker, sophomore Chris Janowiec, junior Tom Aney, freshman Tim Turnquist, and junior Wells Patton. Doubles is not quite set yet but will include Lepisto and Marker at first doubles and Aney and Patton at second doubles. Janowiec has yet to be chose a partner at the third spot.

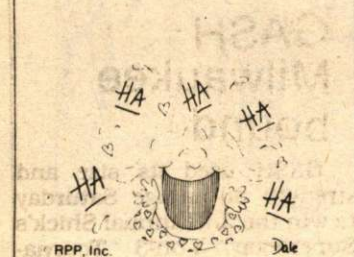
The team's first match will be against North Dakota on Feb. 20 and 21 in North Dakota.

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# Outdoors

## UMD trails dedicated to Fosseide

**Daniel Burg**  
Outdoors Editor

Last week's Winter Carnival Cross Country ski race served as more than a test of physical endurance for the students of UMD; it was also the official opening ceremony of the newly named Peter Fosseide Ski Trails.

The trails, which start at the office/laundry building of the Capehart housing complex, are groomed and maintained by the university, through the UMD Outdoor Program.

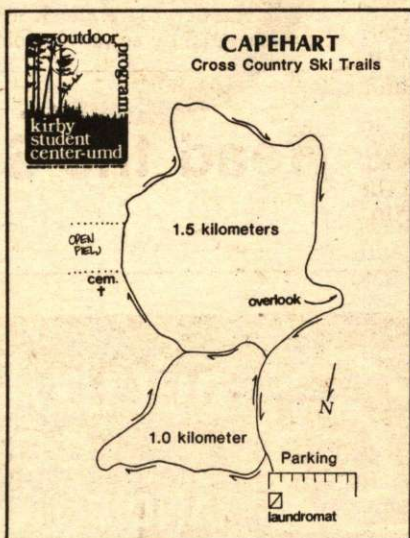
"There's a lot of great skiers from Duluth, and he's one of the greatest," UMD Outdoor Program Director Ken Gilbertson had to say of Fosseide. Gilbertson first met Fosseide while cutting saplings to widen the trails. Gilbertson expected Fosseide to be angry with the cutting, but Fosseide "was happy. He felt there weren't enough maintained ski trails in Duluth," Gilbertson said.

Gilbertson had been following an already existing path for the trails, but it wasn't wide enough to accommodate cross country ski grooming equipment. What Gilbertson didn't know on that eventful day was that he was talking to the originator of these trails.

"I cut these trails in 1936, before Capeharts existed," said Fosseide, still ruddy cheeked from skiing the trails named after him. Fosseide came to America in 1932 from Ringdahl, Norway. He was 25 and looking for work in the land of opportunity.

"When I cut these trails, they connected to the Chester Bowl ski trails, and the trails that exist in Hartley Field. You could ski for hours, and always be skiing somewhere new," Fosseide said.

In 1938, out of work and with time on his hands, Fosseide entered the St. Paul Winter Carnival cross country ski race from Duluth to St. Paul. The three-day race, covering roughly 170 miles, had 20 starters. Ten finished. Fosseide won.



"I led the whole way. On the last day, I waited for some of them to catch up. I was tired of breaking trail," Fosseide said. He won a week's free stay in the Hotel St. Paul for his efforts, though he left after a few days. "I was tired of sitting around," Fosseide said. He went on to win the Winter Carnival race three years in a row.

After skiing the freshly groomed trails, Fosseide was pleased with the work he had seen. "Very nice trails. The trail is much wider than when I cut it. It's easier to ski on. The school's grooming equipment does a nice job," Fosseide said.

"Peter really deserves to have these trails named after him. He cut them, but he also is a part of the tradition of great skiers to come from the Duluth area. He helped George Hovland (a former Olympian from Duluth) refine his racing technique," Gilbertson said.

Seeing Peter Fosseide ski is to watch years and years of refinement and practice all ingrained into this energetic young man. His technique is an art, his balance is brilliant, his style is still superb. Skiing with him for a short while, I hoped that when I reached his age I would be as smooth, as graceful as this talented Norwegian.

**Photos**  
**Daniel Burg**



**Peter Fosseide**

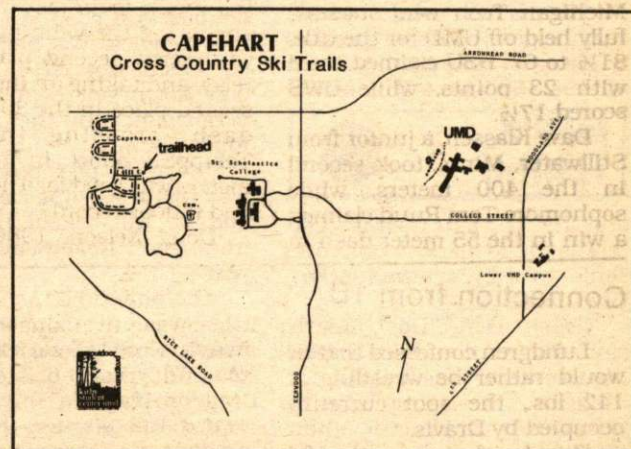
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Fosseide was able to catch some of UMD's Nordic Ski team members battling it out for the title of men's or women's champion of the UMD Winter Carnival ski race. The start was signaled by Fosseide's breaking of the ribbon tied around the Peter Fosseide Ski Trail Map, located at the trailhead.

The race's start was similar to the LeMans auto races in Europe. The UMD racers hung from a swingset roughly 150 yards from their skis, and on the signal, dropped and ran to their equipment. Quickly boots were snapped into bindings, gloves were slid through pole straps, and the race was on.

Paul Peterson skied away to victory in the men's race, with a blistering time of 19:32 for five kilometers. Sonja Borndale finished flawlessly in 24:05 to capture the women's title.

The race was strictly limited to classical technique, disallowing the popular skating technique. Rod Raymond, third in the men's race, found the course challenging for the classical techniques. "I was slipping a lot. It was really hard not to skate up some of the hills," Raymond said.



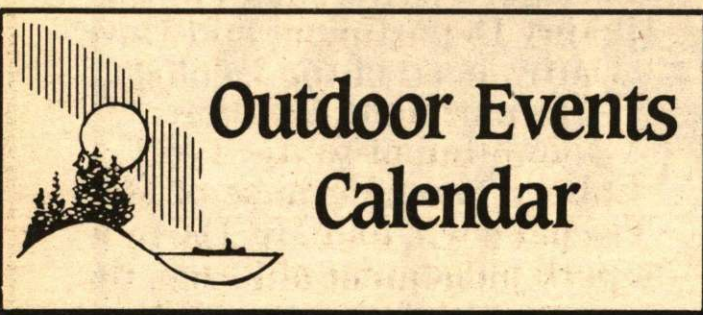
The LeMans start. The racers run to their equipment...



...jump into their skis...



...and take off down the trail.



"Black Ash Basketry" - Thursday, Feb. 5, 6-10 p.m., in the UMD Garden Room. Part of exploring Native American Technologies Series, by the UMD Outdoor Program. Materials provided; learn by doing. \$2 students; \$4 others. For more information, contact Jim Sales, 726-7169.

UMD Outdoor Program Winter Walk Series: Monday, Feb. 9 and Thursday, Feb. 12, "Snowy Owls and Gyrfalcons." Travel to the harbor area to look for these magnificent winter visitors to the Twin Ports. Binoculars will be provided. Call the Kirby Ticket Office to reserve a spot in the van (726-7170). Noon each day at the Outdoor Program Office. Free.

"There's No Homes Like Snow Homes" - Saturday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 15. Construct your own snow shelter and spend the night in relative comfort. From noon Saturday to dawn Sunday, with an optional cookout dinner. Limited to 10 people. Call Kirby Ticket Office to sign up. \$3 for UMD students; \$6 others. For more information call Tom Diener at 726-7169 for details.



### Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

**Daniel Burg's column will resume in the next Outdoors Section on Feb. 19.**



## Sprinters from 1B

meet."

Rynda also singled out freshman sprinter Chrissy Elwell as a standout performer last weekend.

"For a freshman, Chrissy looks real good," Rynda said.

On the men's side, it was Michigan Tech who successfully held off UMD for the title, 81½ to 67. BSU claimed third with 23 points, while UWS scored 17½.

Dave Klassen, a junior from Stillwater, Minn., took second in the 400 meters, while sophomore Tom Ruud claimed a win in the 55 meter dash in

6.6 seconds, edging teammate John Stephens by milliseconds.

But when the 500 meter dash came due, it was all Steve Tekippe. The junior out of Maple, Wisc., blazed to a 1:08.0 win, blasting his nearest competitor by a full two seconds. The deceiving Tekippe was the workhorse for the men's team last weekend, anchoring the winning 4x176 yard relay, second place mile relay, and taking an individual second place in the 300 meter dash, crossing in 37.1. Tekippe's effort in the 500 meters was good for a new meet and indoor record.

Doug Nelson, 1986 NCAA

Division II national qualifier, vaulted to 15'0" to win in meet record height.

UMD's effort was augmented by Tim Magnuson's victory in the 1,000 meter run (2:35.2) and his second place finish in the 1,500 meters (4:03.0).

Freshman Joe Harrison took a first in the 800 meter dash and Ed Nowak and Peter Thomsen each claimed seconds in the high jump and pole vault events.

Tom Gries, a sophomore from Albert Lea, Minn., showed no mercy as he set fire to the track in the 3,000 meter run, finishing second in 9:10.3.

A team that has traditionally been backboned by the elite core of distance runners, 1987 looks to be the year for the sprinting crew to earn their stay at the Super 8 motels.

Saturday the sprint crew made their presence known, running to a meet and UMD indoor record of 1:14.6 in the 4x176 relay, tying a mark set back in 1972 by some very old

"oldtimers."

"The men's team gave Michigan Tech a run for it but came up short," Rynda said. "I believe this is the closest they've come in recent years."

Select members of the track team will be heading to Fargo this weekend to engage in the annual Bison Open. These members will be selected based on "coaches choice."

## Read the STATESMAN

## Connection from 1B

Lundgren confessed that he would rather be wrestling at 142 lbs., the spot currently occupied by Dravis.

"It's tough to wrestle 134 (pounds) because I have to drop so much weight every week and it takes a lot out of you," Lundgren said.

Early in the week Lundgren may weigh as much as 153 lbs. but by meet time he drops nearly 20 pounds to "make weight" at 134 lbs.

"He's very effective at weight cutting," Ladsten said. "He's also a skillful wrestler on the mat but he needs to improve on his takedowns."

Lundgren, a future "businessman," leads UMD into the 14-team Eau Claire Invitational this weekend, a tournament they finished second in behind Dickinson State, No. Dak., a year ago.

Lundgren, along with fellow Staples-native Lelwica, will be attempting to qualify for the NAIA nationals to be held in West Liberty, W. Virg., March 5-7 by placing in the top three in their respective weight categories.

"Trevor and Jimmy both should qualify this weekend and I think our 126-pounder Brian Laine also has an excellent chance," Ladsten said.

Last weekend the Bulldogs made mincemeat out of UWS and Moorhead State University

in consecutive duals. They thrashed the Yellowjackets 45-12 and then blasted the Dragons 42-8.

Of the 14 matches the team wrestled, five resulted in UMD pins while four ended up in technical falls over UWS and MSU opponents.

**BULLDOG NOTES:** The 'Dogs finished out their dual meet season at 5-8.

Hirschey and Lelwica have both surpassed the 20 wins mark, while Dravis and Dorsey have 19 and 18 wins, respectively.

Hirschey (158 lbs.), Dravis (142 lbs.), Dorsey (177 lbs.), and Todd Guillaume (118 lbs.) have all qualified for the national tournament.

The Bulldogs engage in the 31st annual Northern Intercollegiate Conference Tournament next Wednesday in Marshall, Minn.

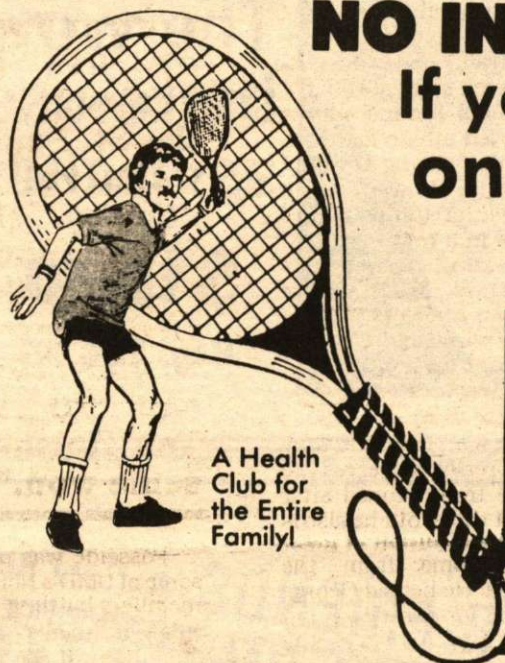
Ladsten's crew, after finishing second behind Northern State College a year ago, will be shooting for the top three in what Ladsten calls a "well-balanced conference" this year.

Northern State college is the heavy favorite to repeat as conference team champions.

Lundgren, Lelwica, Hirschey, Dorsey, and Dravis will all be vying for top spots in their respective weight classes. Of those, Hirschey has the best chance of capturing a conference title.



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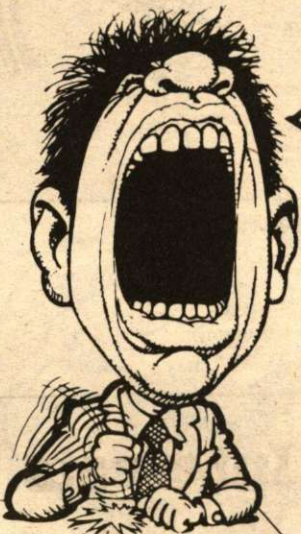
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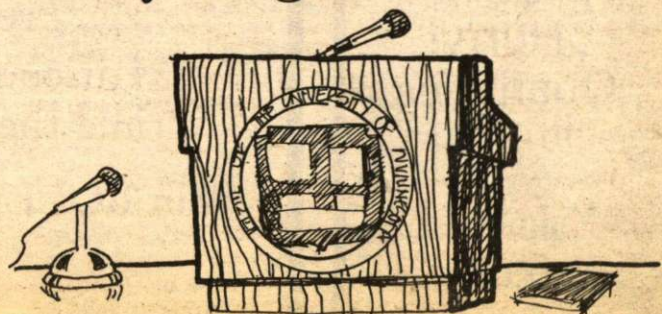
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### Country from 3B

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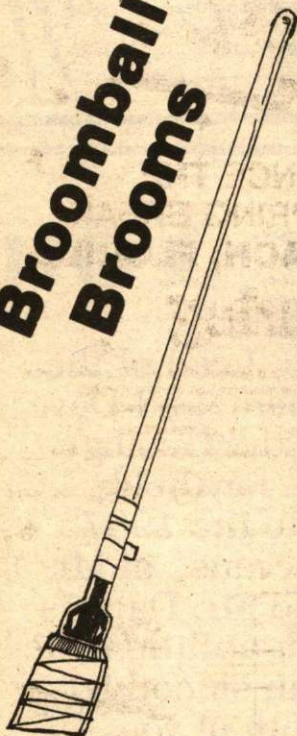
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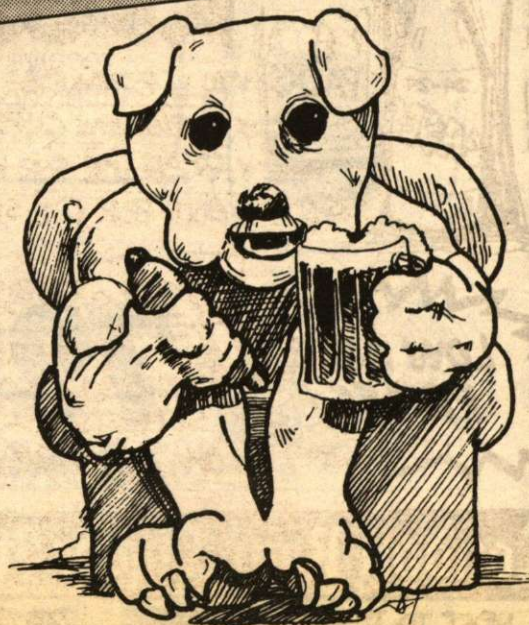
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## Many ways to get in shape

**Rod Raymond**  
Staff Writer

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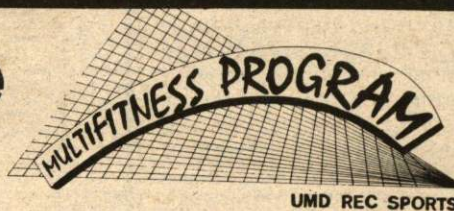
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ATTENTION: The "Greaser" ad's date was WRONG last week, so prepare yourself for a great drinking and dancing extravaganza, Friday Night, Feb. 6, 8:30-1:00. Rear Entry of the Casa de Roma.

COLLEEN: Happy 21st Birthday. You're great fun to work with and bowling is the best. When do we plan our surprise? Love, Sonja & Kathy

SO WHO IS DAVE NOLANDER anyways? Yah well yah know what a.....?

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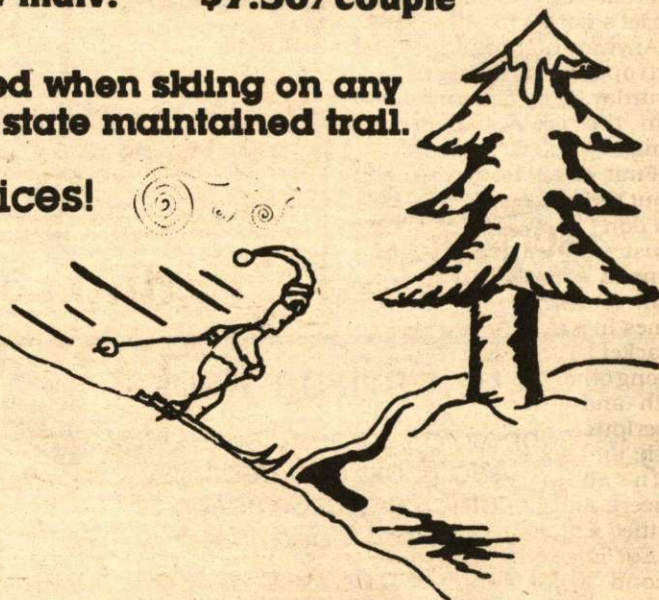
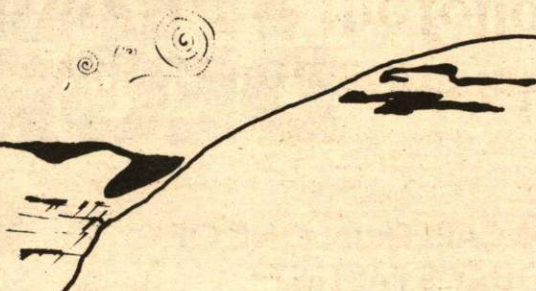
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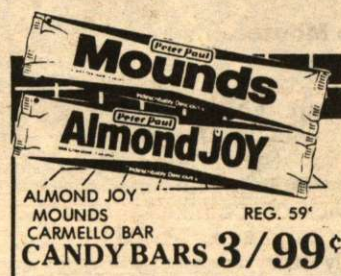
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# Diamond Dave does Duluth

**Brian Pelletier**  
Staff Writer

David Lee Roth is coming to town.

Now what does that really say? If you said that in front of a crowd of junior high girls, you might be overcome by the sound waves created by their loud screams. If you said that in front of a crowd of parents of junior high girls, you might also be overcome by their screams. There are two different reasons for all this, but let's not go into that now.

Anyway, he's coming to the metropolis of Duluth on Saturday, Feb. 7, and judging from the press packet, he's going to give quite a show.

First of all, let me tell you about the press packet. (In case you don't know, a press packet is just some information given to news services prior to an event to describe it. It usually comes in a manila envelope, or a packet.) The packet contains, among other things, pictures of Roth and his band; a short description and history of Roth; and some comments by Roth about himself, the concert, and his latest album, entitled *Eat 'Em And Smile*.

*Eat 'Em And Smile* is Roth's second solo album since leaving the group Van Halen. His first, *Crazy From The Heat*, was a very successful extended play album contain-

ing four songs. Among the most popular were the hits "California Girls," a remake of the popular Beach Boys' tune, and "Just a Gigolo/I Ain't Got Nobody," which are both old standards played by the likes of Peter Allen, Thelonious Monk, Count Basie and Art Tatum.

**"In 'Yankee Rose' I picture the Statue of Liberty as an actual person, as she was walking by the candy store and I was being sexy to her."**

—David Lee Roth

Roth's new album also has a remake on it. The name of the song is "Tobacco Road," and is, as the press claims, "an old bar tune that goes back to dance contest days, which we give the full blast, rock style treatment." If that isn't a "remake," I don't know what is.

Another song on the album was a big hit just a few months back. The song is named "Yankee Rose." Probably the most misleading title ever to grace an album cover, since the song is about the Statue of

Liberty. But considering the intent of Roth and his band, it might be very fitting.

"I've always written songs where you were never sure whether I was talking about a girl or a car. Or a girl or an engine part. In 'Yankee Rose' I picture the Statue of Liberty as an actual person, as she was walking by the candy store and I was being sexy to her. 'She's a real state of independence. Ain't she pretty when her rockets glare. She can still prove it any night that her flag is still there.' What we have is lascivious patriotism."

—David Lee Roth

If you happen to catch the video for this song, you'll probably remember at the beginning, when Roth himself sticks his face in front of the camera and says, "Give me a bottle of anything and a glazed doughnut to go!" The one thing that would make that scene stick out in your mind is the fact that Roth is dressed up as a witch doctor from darkest Africa, complete with the painted face, a bone collar, and colorful feathers covering his hair.

This leads us to the "among other things" in the press packet. These other things were feathers. Twelve feathers to be exact. Blue feathers.

Roth to 2C



Photo • Neil Zlozower

David Lee Roth will bring his *Eat 'Em And Smile* concert tour to the Duluth Arena Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance and \$16 on the day of the show.

## Unusual local restaurants are an exceptional value

**Dave Monte**  
Staff Writer

When you think of restaurants in Duluth, there are four which immediately come to mind; Chi Chi's, the Pickwick, the Chinese Lantern, and Grandma's. These are exactly the ones I avoided when asked to write a restaurant review. It would be similar to writing another review on "Gone With The Wind" or "Rocky." Everyone already knows about them. Boring!

Being in the hotel-restaurant industry, I suppose you may say I'm a little more critical than your average person when judging a restaurant. I'm an old-time believer that food, service and atmosphere are what make a restaurant successful, not names. Names simply don't impress me. It would be like saying "Cobra" was a movie classic because Sylvester Stallone was in it. It stunk. Names should stay on blue jeans.

The restaurant "groupies" don't impress me either. I can't digest the idea that a restaurant is great because all the hockey players are upstairs flirting with starry-eyed freshmen. I could find that in the cafeteria.

No, like I said, I believe in

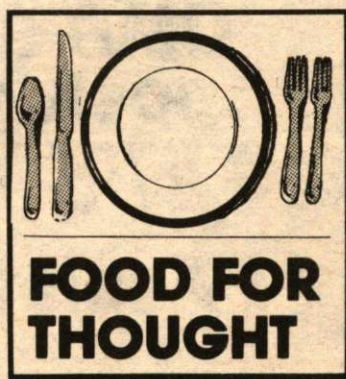
food, service and atmosphere. I like the place that greets you at the door as if you just arrived to their house. You are now their guest. No numbers stamped on my head and no names screaming over an intercom. I don't want to feel like I'm at a cattle auction.

Where are these restaurants you ask. Well, having just moved here from Arizona, and don't ask why, I began searching for a good Mexican restaurant. I stumbled upon a place called the *Hacienda Del Sol*. It sits nestled peacefully between other historic buildings on Superior Street overlooking the lake. Indiana Jones would love this place. Real down to earth. You won't find any plastic pinatas hanging from the ceiling or waitresses running around in rainbow colored dresses because as owner Kevin Deutsch said, "I absolutely shun the 'generic' look many restaurants have today."

Deutsch, a 1982 UMD graduate, spent many months traveling the Southwest to learn first hand the true authentic Mexican heritage and its food. He has brought back a fabulous collection of Mexican recipes featuring such specialties as enchiladas, chimichangas, burritos, and the famous chile rellanos. I sampled a combination dish

and was quite delighted with the blend of sauces and spices.

The average dinner price is about \$4 an entree and they also carry over 20 imported beers. I would highly rate it with any of the best Mexican restaurants in California or Arizona.



The interior includes many tropical plants, hand-carved wooden benches, Spanish rugs, and a beautiful courtyard which sits at the rear of this hacienda. The slow turning ceiling fans add the final touch. It is real laid back, and has real good food; it just lacks the Arizona sunshine.

The next stop brought me to *Natchio's Greektown Restaurant*. After stepping off the cold streets of Duluth, and through the front doors of

*Natchio's*, you get the feeling you have just arrived to a small village in Greece. You enter through the "courtyard," which was highlighted with a warm skylight and many plants. The remaining interior is nicely complemented by rustic brick walls, wooden floors, Greek statues, and rich foliage. Black and white photos showing off the people of Greece and their villages add a nice touch of nostalgia. The entire setting is very comfortable.

Founded in 1970 by Tom and Janet Pratchio, this old eight-stool hamburger cafe has become quite a "Cinderella" story. After introducing a Greek Taxo (Taho) to Duluth in 1974, the Pratchios realized they had found an edge in this competitive market and decided to revise their menus to carry a full line of Greek cuisine. Daily specialties include such delicacies as the Golden Greek, the Agora Vegetarian, and the Dolmathis (seasoned lamb and beef with rice rolled in grape leaves). It is delicious.

The average dinner price is \$7 and they also carry a large selection of beer and wine. The service is outstanding. I strongly believe that much of the success of *Natchio's* should be credited toward the Pratchios' sincere love for their

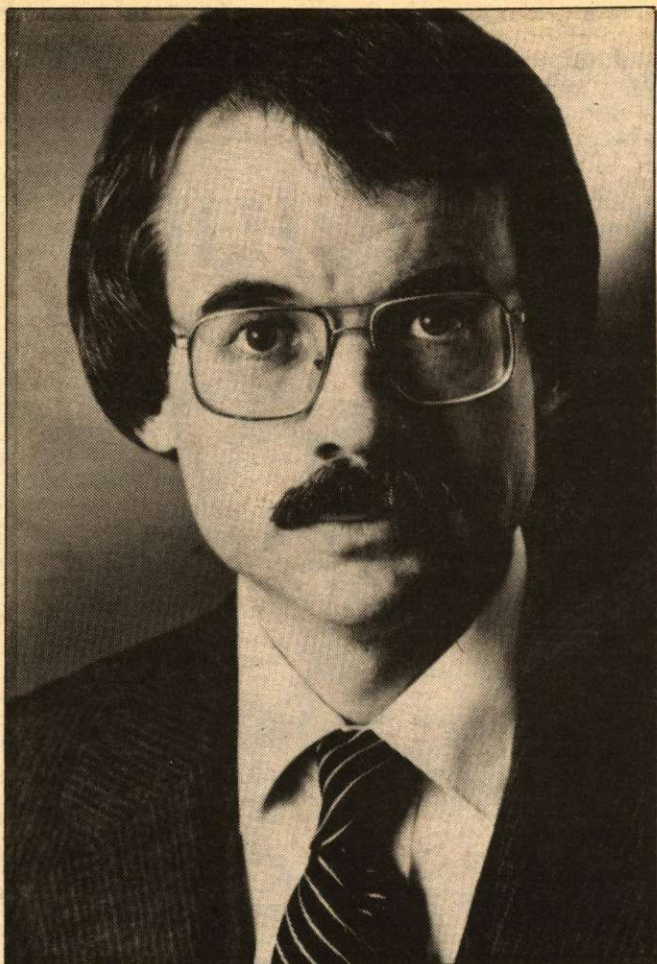
business. It comes from their heart. As Tom said, "We make everything a dish of art, not just another meal!"

My final stop, and perhaps my favorite, brought me to *Sir Benedict's Tavern on the Lake*. It is an appropriate name as it sits with a beautiful view of Lake Superior. This English tavern offers a dozen different sandwiches, all which are overloaded and delicious. John Madden would really like this place. Freshness is the key ingredient to all the items on the menu and nothing is prepared ahead of time until the customer orders it. Even the bread is sliced in front of your eyes. I was impressed and remember, that doesn't happen often. The sandwiches include such regulars as turkey, roast beef, tuna, an excellent egg salad, and a very tasty vegetarian platter called the Sir Melt.

Owners Barb and Jack Arnold did a perfect job blending English artifacts, dark green plants, rich oak walls, umbrellas, and many friendly smiles to create a very cozy and relaxing atmosphere. They carry perhaps the best imported beer list in Duluth, serving over 70 different varieties, and even have live bluegrass on Wednesday

Food to 6C





Gurney Williams

File Photo

## Former editor of OMNI to speak at UMD

An in-depth look at the future of technology will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 10, by Gurney Williams, former editor of OMNI magazine. Williams will address the issue of technological growth, specifically the advancement in the areas of both computers and medicine. His diverse background makes him uniquely qualified for this presentation on the future of technology.

Williams received a B.A. from Yale University and attended Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. As reporter and editor of Newsday, he was part of a Pulitzer Prize winning investigative reporting team. Often asked to provide TV news commentary for CNN, he has covered many science-related issues such as the Challenger explosion and its consequent investigation. His ability to speak on various topics that affect our world, both today and tomorrow, make Gurney Williams one of today's most sought-after speakers.

"The Future of Technology" relates how advances in technology will affect our world. The presentation will be given at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. General admission seating will be available. Tickets will be \$1 with a current UMD ID card and \$2.50 for the general public. Call Kirby Ticket Office at 726-7170 for tickets and information.

### Roth from 1C

yellow feathers, aqua feathers, even a pink one. My only question is "Why?" What am I supposed to do with these feathers? Maybe someone with more creativity than me would claim that they were original feathers from the video and sell them for an outrageous price to some junior high school girls. Who knows what absurdity lurks in the hearts of press agents?

So when I got bored from playing with the feathers, I decided to look at the rest of the packet. Let's see, two pictures of Roth and his band taken by someone named Neil Zlozower. I suppose that could be a real name. And some official-looking letterhead from Warner Brothers that states in large letters on the top, MEDIA INFORMATION.

Media information says that Roth has a "masterplan." It describes his new album as being "at once an intense emotional and religious journey through the high-tech wastelands of pure power pop and that good old slam-dunk

rock and roll, including everything in between. A huge, staggering mountain of an LP that veritably lurches forward out of your speakers and smothers your mind with the pulsing socio-erotic miasma that can only be called pure Dave."

(If you looked up the word Miasma in a dictionary, you would find two definitions: 1) poisonous germs infecting the atmosphere, and 2) a dangerous, foreboding, or deathlike influence or atmosphere. Pretty scary, huh?)

Now if you decide merely from the press packet that David Lee Roth's concert is going to be crazy, you probably wouldn't be too far off. But if you looked at some of his past experiences, you'd be right on the money. Roth first became popular with the heavy-metal group Van Halen, and recorded six albums with them before going solo. The boys of Van Halen made a pretty wild time of the years they were together, trashing one hotel room after another, including \$10,000

in damages incurred on a hotel room after the group found that the M&M's their contract required could not be found.

Incidentally, Van Halen is doing just fine without Roth. Their new lead singer is another "madman," Sammy Hagar, and their latest album 5150 is doing great in the record stores. By the way, for all you music trivia buffs, 5150 is the name of a recording studio in Eddie Van Halen's backyard, and is also the police radio code for an escaped mental patient.

Roth now has a new band backing him up. Steve Vai, formerly of Frank Zappa's band, plays guitar; while Billy Sheehan, formerly of Talas, rocks on the bass. Banging the drums is Greg Bissonette, formerly of Maynard Ferguson's band, who the press packet describes briefly as a "great guy. Hell of a drummer."

David Lee Roth will perform at the Duluth Arena at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance, \$16 on the day of the show. Opening for Roth is the group Tesla.

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## Much Ado

Brian Pelletier

**O**bservations of life in general:

As I sat in my chemistry class the other day, the professor mentioned the role that 'spectator ions' play in the world of chemistry. Now I'm sure that everyone knows what spectator ions do; they spectate. When all the 'participator ions' get together to play, let's say hockey, all the spectator ions get all bundled up, and get little banners that say 'GO UMD' or something, and go to the game. Then there's also little referee ions, that make sure that everything's okay on the ion ice, and there's also tiny vendor ions, that sell the spectator ions little ion hot dogs and ion beer. Chemistry is so fun!

Have you ever heard someone say, at around four or five in the afternoon, "I'm so hungry, I haven't eaten anything all day." I often hear people, mostly girls, recite this verse nearly every day, apparently to boast to all the

world how wonderful they are about their diet and how much will-power they have. Whatever happens, don't believe them for a second. Here's what actually happened:

"Well, I got up this morning and didn't have anything for breakfast, well except for a glass of juice, and just a piece of toast that I ate on the way to the car, and then I went to school and didn't eat anything, well except for part of Susie's doughnut, but that wasn't mine so it doesn't count, and I didn't have anything for lunch except for some of Joe's french fries, but only one or two (total: more than Joe had), and I bought some Sprite, but that doesn't count. And I'm just STARVING right now." Then they proceed to consume vast amounts of food, probably more than they would have had at three normal meals, and they feel much better and really proud of themselves.

Whenever you see someone you know that just got glasses, you usually ask them, "Can I try them on?" Why don't people ever want to do that when someone they know gets contact lenses?

Wouldn't it be awful if no one ever invented facial tissue, and people had to use aluminum foil to blow their nose?

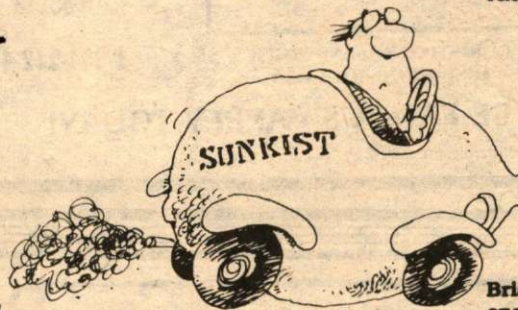
Did you ever notice what a hard time some people have when they park their cars during the winter? Parking in designated spots is fine for the summer, when you can see the lines and everything, but put a little snow or

ice on those yellow lines and people just get crazy. You'd think that after half a year of doing it right they could do it with their eyes closed. Guess not. They park crooked and double-parked any place that looks like it could be meant for parking. But what can a guy do, huh?

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1 Black lemur  
7 Grasped firmly  
14 Artery  
19 On Cloud Nine  
20 Mississippi explorer  
21 Herb of the Tijuana Brass  
22 Start of a Sept. 2 verse  
25 Abated  
26 The Red Baron, for one  
27 Minnesota governor: 1938-45  
28 Peer Gynt's mother  
29 Partner for wine and song  
31 Satisfied sounds  
32 Tijuana treat  
36 Word with days or dressing  
37 — Bekr, first caliph of Mecca  
38 Captain of the Pequod  
42 Toward the mouth  
43 White House dog  
44 Villain's grimace  
45 Store hype  
46 More of the verse

52 Mother of Bambi's friend  
53 Couples  
54 Boot tie  
55 Milton's "Regent of the Sun"  
56 Diogenes' guiding light  
58 Helmetlike flower part  
59 — tung, Long March leader  
60 Bureaucratic impediments  
63 Jeeter and Ada of "Tobacco Road"  
65 Tunesful ailment?  
68 Meat cake  
70 Doled out the cards again  
74 Sewed up, in a way  
75 Quick with a quip  
76 Cremona name  
78 Caesar's "man"  
79 More of verse  
83 Merit  
84 "Street Scene" playwright  
85 — Well...  
86 Egg drinks  
87 Pass tediously  
88 Mimic

89 Sire  
91 Venus, for one  
93 Lollapalooza  
94 Posh-sounding city on the Nile  
95 Pod occupant  
96 Nuclide  
100 Had a bite  
101 Scottish broadsword  
106 End of verse  
110 Emma  
111 Bovary's title  
112 1955 Nabokov book  
113 Staring open-mouthed  
114 — non grata  
115 Paths cut by mowers

**DOWN**

1 Whimper  
2 On the sheltered side  
3 Purr-fect  
4 Olympic gp.  
5 Food grain  
6 Birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen  
7 Word with hand or rags  
8 "The Few" of WWII  
9 "Be of good cheer; it —": Matt. 14:27

10 Strawhat  
11 Situated  
12 Terry or Burstyn  
13 Social butterfly  
14 Provencal love songs  
15 Unfolds, poetically  
16 LP's  
17 False alternative  
18 "— o'clock scholar..."  
21 Duke of Brittany, 1196-1203  
23 Like Willie Winkie  
24 Red — (blushing)  
29 Prince of —  
30 Norway's patron saint  
32 Symbol of defeat?  
33 Kingdome or Omni  
34 Noted naval historian  
35 Fuss  
36 Bani —, Iranian exile  
37 Trojan hero  
38 Grayish red  
39 Powerful force  
40 "A Lesson from —": Fugard play  
41 "Uncle Miltie"  
43 Fencer's ploy  
44 Etudiant's school  
47 Went too fast

48 Adjective for 18 Down  
49 Guido's high note  
50 Make a comeback  
51 La — (N.Y. airport)  
57 Copy of a sort  
58 Arrive at  
59 Track events  
61 Each  
62 French motion picture pioneer  
64 Cafeteria gear  
65 Cut shorter  
66 Lend — (pay heed)  
67 Zodiac sign  
69 Woodcutter of Wolff's "The Bluebird"  
71 Word on a French envelope  
72 Strategic Belgium city  
73 Confidence  
75 Greyhound's cousin  
76 Psychiatrist Alfred  
77 Beer ingredient  
80 Ramble  
81 Othello's ensign  
82 Genetic monogram  
89 "There — the grace of God..."  
90 Exercises  
91 Wisdom units  
92 Go into hiding

93 Ronsard offering  
94 Gravy boat adjunct  
95 Opposite of sing.  
96 "— Camera"  
97 Hosiery mishap  
98 Norwegian canton  
99 Links hazard  
101 Musical conclusion  
102 — in se (intrinsic wrongs)  
103 Write-up of a kind  
104 "Goodbye, Columbus" author  
105 Pitching stats  
107 6th sense  
108 Western Indian  
109 Alleged chauvinists

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Weightlifting • Aerobics • The Penrod's Mile

"Come Represent Your School" WIN PRIZES!

MIAMI BEACH —

U.S.A.'s Hottest New Spring Break Destination

EASTERN

City of Miami Beach

Polaris Muscle Factory Triple Threat Flag Belts

14th Street & Ocean Drive • Call (305) 463-5801 for Game Details

For Travel Reservations Call Penrod's Party Tour Line

1-800-522-2474

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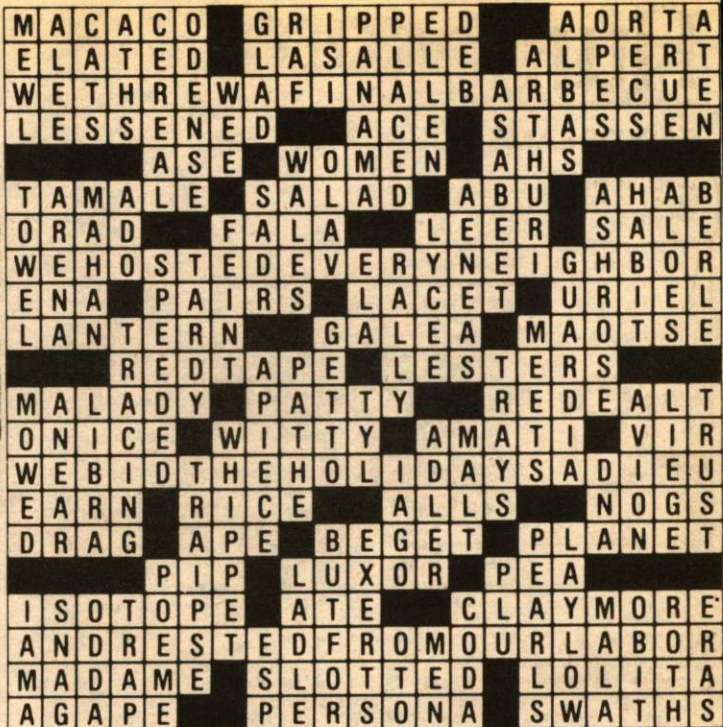
Food from 1C

nights. This is my type of place. It has great food, great beer, outstanding service, and good times. It is a must for all UMD students.

As you can see, Duluth really does offer a wide variety in restaurants. Although the above restaurants may differ in cuisine, they were all very similar in some ways. They were all very inexpensive, which is a must on a college budget, and they all seemed to possess their own feeling of warmth and pride as you walked through the front

doors. They have a lot of character and they all practice an old philosophy which seems to have been forgotten; the customer comes first.

Oh, one more thing. None of them, and I mean not one of them, carry any macaroni and cheese dishes in any way, shape or form. Amen.



FREE

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

# LEGAL AID

Sign up in the Student Activities Office for an appointment (across from Kirby Desk) or call 726-7169

Student Association  
Student Government Working For You



## Gimme a Break

2105 London Rd., 728-2091

Offer good at this location only.

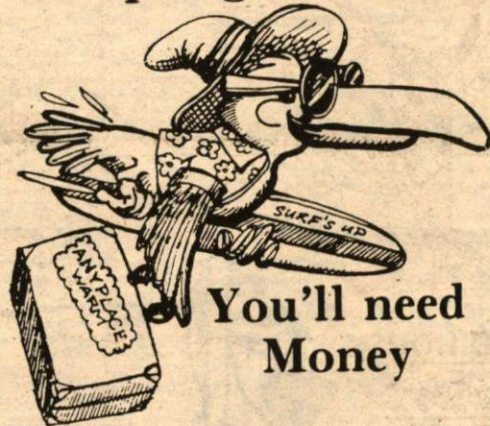
Quarter pounder w/  
cheese, lg. fries, lg. pop

\$2.29

Please present  
your UMD I.D.

a great place  
to meet your friends

Wherever you're going for  
Spring Break



Start Donating Plasma  
today and earn money  
for Spring Break

Hyland  
Plasma  
Center  
727-8139



## The WAREHOUSE

Thurs: \$2 Pitchers 9-Midnight  
Fri: 8-11 25¢ Taps  
Sat: 7-9 20 oz. Taps \$1  
Mon: 25¢ Taps  
Tues: 75¢ Canned Beer 9-Mid  
75¢ Bar Drinks

Wed: ★Spuds McKenzie Night ★  
Spuds McKenzie Mugs,  
T-Shirts & Beach Towels given away

Import of the Month of Feb: Corona  
408 S. 1st Ave. East 723-8280

## 31 Ways To Say "I Love You"



BASKIN 31 ROBBINS

Ice Cream Valentines from Baskin-Robbins  
Melt a heart this Valentine's Day with a sweetheart of a cake  
from Baskin-Robbins. Available in 31 heart-stopping flavors at  
your favorite ice cream store. Order early for best selection.

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# Humor

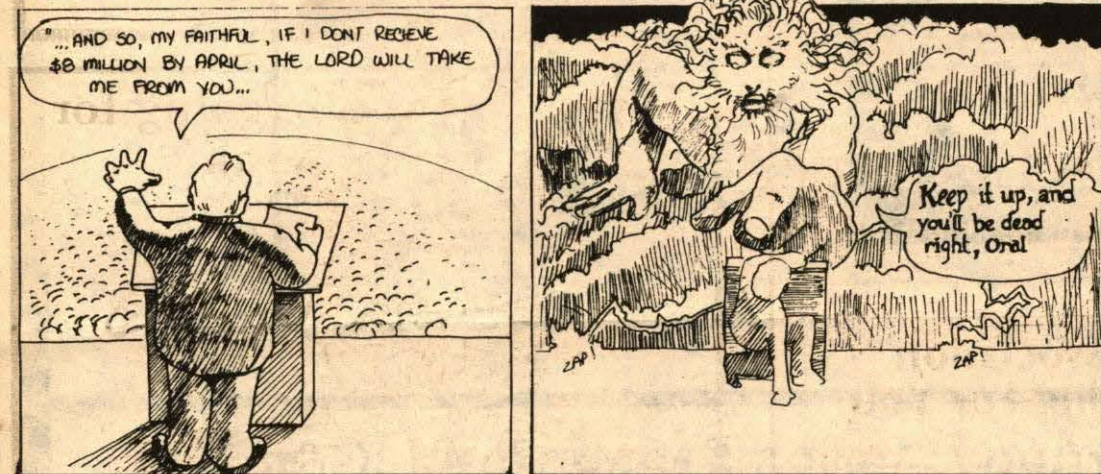
## BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



## HI-TEK • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



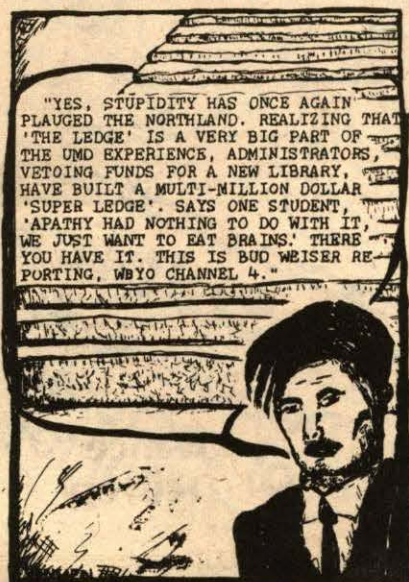
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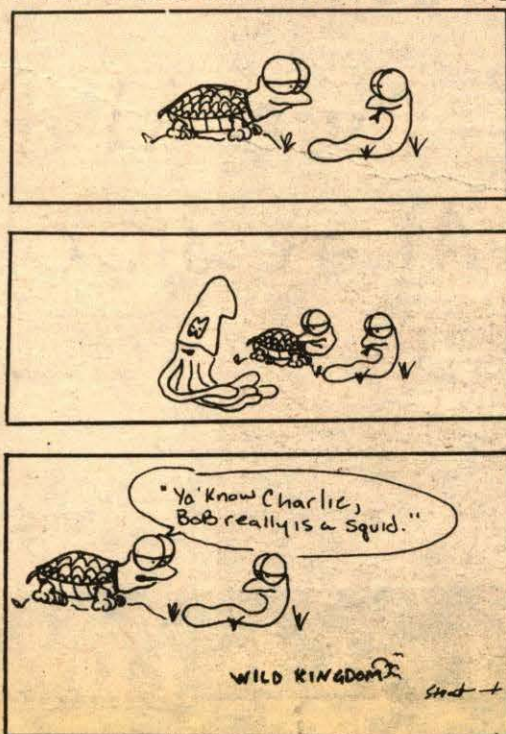
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## ALTERED STATES • PETE VON SIEN



## WILD KINGDOM • PAT STRATIOTI

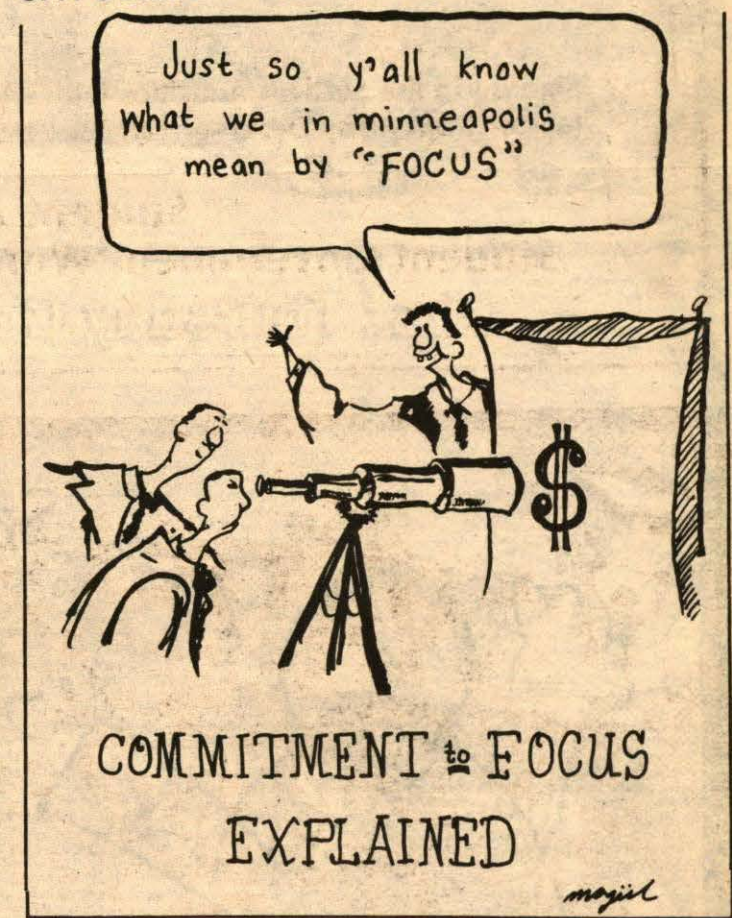


## GWEEB • JOHN STIFF

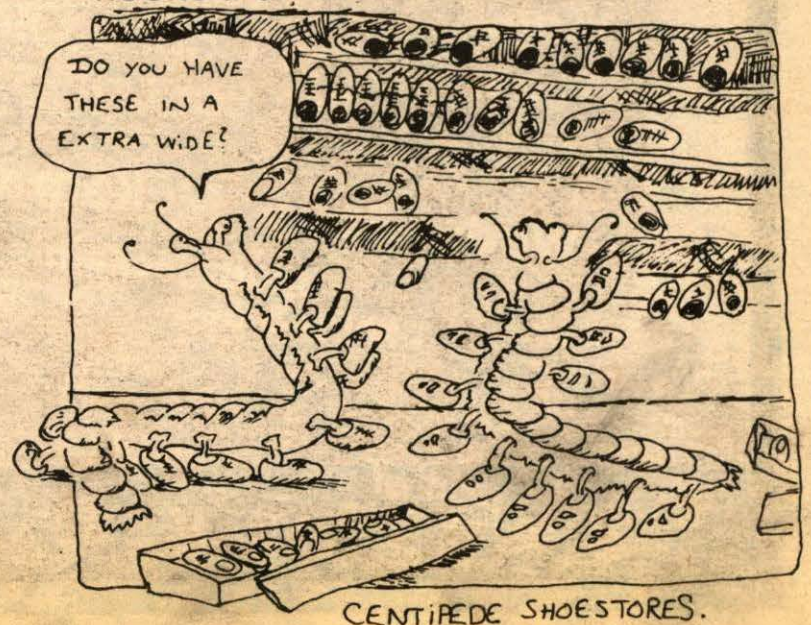


POSING AS A FIREMAN, BOB FINDS IT EASY TO SNEAK HIS BEER INTO THE DORM.

## SFA COMIX • MIKE PEARCE



## ROCKS & GARBAGE • JOHN GERBER





**KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD** presents.....

**Film  
of the  
Week**

# ***RUNNING SCARED***

**GREGORY HINES  
BILLY CRYSTAL**



**THE GOOD NEWS**

Detectives Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo  
are going to retire in 30 days.

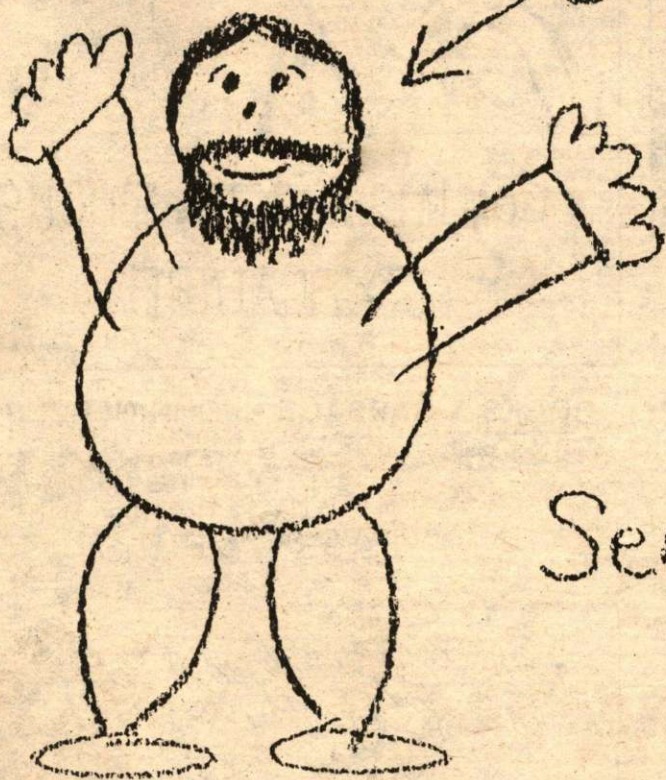
**THE BAD NEWS**

Every crook in Chicago wants  
to take one last shot at them.

No problem...

**Feb. 6 & 8  
BohH 90 \$1.50  
7:00 & 9:30**

**First Thursday Comedy Series Presents Al Katz**



See Al  
See Al tonight,  
See Al in Upstairs  
Kirby.

See Al tell jokes.

See Al for free

See Al at 8:00.

**KPB Salutes**  
Debbie Wolf  
of Lectures  
Committee



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